

## Cynics in Cuba Are Punished by Castro's Regime

Critics of Eastward Journey  
Called Counter-Revolutionaries

BY IRVING PFLAUM

Havana — The eastward journey of Cuba is being made in easy stages. Each early step had been explained to the satisfaction of nearly everyone. A few nasty cynics wouldn't believe what Fidel Castro told them, but he fixed them.

Fidel pointed out that every decent, democratic, humanistic, reform movement in the history of Latin America had been called communistic by despicable dictators, Wall Street and the U. S. State Department. Most of the cynics clamored up. Who wanted to be included in such a company?

Step number one was the removal from the sources of power in Cuba of all effective, popular anti-Communists especially if they were honorable individuals with high principles. Many such

## 2 Winnebago County Men Die in Blast

Dynamite Explosion  
Kills Two at Work  
In Clearing Land

Oshkosh — Two rural Winnebago County men lost their lives while blasting stumps Monday afternoon.

They are Jim Schneider, 72, Paynes Point, route 1, Neenah, a licensed blaster, and Walter Posselt, 57, route 1, Larsen, on whose farm the two were doing the blasting. The farm is on a town road about a mile north of Highway 150 near Larsen.

The badly mangled bodies were found by Ray Posselt, son of Walter, after the men did not come in for the noon meal. The two Posselts worked the farm together and lived there.

Ray told Winnebago County authorities he had been working with the other two in an area about a half mile from the house until 10 a.m. and then went back to the farmhouse because there was not enough work for three people. About seven or eight stumps had been blasted during the morning, county police said. Ray told police he heard several blasts from a stump hole and

Posselt's body was found 40 feet from a stump hole and

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**Spy Satellite  
Plans Go Ahead**

Los Angeles — Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp says this nation is going ahead with plans to launch a spy satellite without knowing what the Soviet Union's reaction will be.

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# Nasser Urges Arms Talks Between Khrushchev, Ike



This is the way TV saw the presidential candidates during the debate Monday night. At left is Sen.



John Kennedy, Democratic nominee. At right is Vice President Richard Nixon, Republican nominee.

## Soviet Premier Aims to Bring More Neutrals Into Discussions on Issue

United Nations, N. Y. — Nikita S. Khrushchev proposed today to bring neutral nations into new disarmament talks, and a neutralist leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser, urged the Soviet leader and President Eisenhower to get together for a fresh start on the arms problems.

The two developments highlighted the renewed policy debated at the historic 15th U. N. General Assembly while a whirl of background diplomatic activity continued inside and outside the assembly hall.

The Soviet premier submitted a resolution to raise the membership of the 10-nation disarmament commission to 15. It had equal communist and western representation, but Khrushchev sought to add India, Indonesia, the United Arab Republic, Ghana and Mexico. The 10-nation talks broke down in Geneva this summer when the Russians, walking out, said they

would bring up the whole arms question in the U. N. Assembly. President Nasser of the U. A. R. second assembly speaker for the day, has seen both Eisenhower and Khrushchev in private conferences, and he said both pressed willingness to discuss disarmament again.

Under UN Sponsorship We therefore suggest," said the Arab leader, "that the General Assembly recommend that the two great leaders should, under the standard of the United Nations, meet either by themselves, or together with whom you select among those who are present here, in order for them all to put, under the aegis of the United Nations, a good start.

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Two-thirds of a test suspension treaty has already been agreed on during the Big Three talks, which have dragged on for nearly two years.

The remaining third, however, involves major issues of principle, which might require hard and long negotiations.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Stelle's proposal was to describe the moratorium period offered as transmission of weather information too short but he welcomed the proposal and said he hoped an agreement on this point would be possible.

Sir Michael Wright said Britain fully backed the U. S. offer.

The Russians in the past have insisted on a long moratorium. Tsarapkin today offered to modify the Soviet demand to "four to five years or less."

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## Nixon-Kennedy Nationwide Debate Helps Speed Up Presidential Race

Candidates Stress Domestic  
Issues During TV Appearance

## Pregnant Woman Diets Off 250 Lbs.

Memphis, Tenn. — A Memphis woman whose all-liquid diet helped her lose nearly 250 pounds, 80 of them during pregnancy, is the mother of a 7-pound 5-ounce girl.

The child, delivered by Caesarean operation Sunday night, is the first for 40-year-old Mrs. David Steel, who has shrunk to less than half her former size in 19 months. She and the baby are in good condition.

"We know of no other example of pregnancy occurring under such rigid dieting and during such an extreme weight reduction," physicians said.

Mrs. Steel volunteered for an experiment by city hospital and the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

On Feb. 13, 1959 they put her on a diet of water, black coffee and a scientifically balanced liquid formula. Mrs. Steel, now down to about 225, says she expects to diet six months more.

By then she plans to weigh about 150, less than one third of her former 473 pounds.

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Chicago — The 1960 presidential campaign gained momentum today from a history-making who can provide the better leadership-face-to-face clash of the rival ship in the competition with candidates for the presidency.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy's religion, while never on and Sen. John F. Kennedy raised by Nixon, his Republican opponent, is considered by most on farm, school, housing, medical observers to be a major factor in care for the elderly and other the campaign, along with the civil issues Monday night before a huge rights issue.

The question of the Roman Catholic faith of Sen. Kennedy, Kennedy called it "a national responsibility" when a Negro baby, or a Puerto Rican or Mexican in this country "has about half as much chance getting through high school as a white baby."

Kennedy added that the Negro baby has only a third the chance of getting through college, or becoming a professional man and about half the chance of owning a home.

Nixon hammered away on the argument that his Republican programs will move America forward "on the wonderful record we have made over the past 7 1/2 years."

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## U. S. Capital Greets Japs' Future Ruler

Washington — Japan's future emperor was welcomed to Washington today with official assurance of "our deep friendship for the people of Japan."

Crown Prince Akihito, flying in on a three-day official visit, responded with a prediction of "a brilliant new century of Japanese-American friendship and cooperation for world peace and prosperity."

The assignment to welcome the imperial visitor and his commoner wife, Princess Michiko, went to Undersecretary of State Livingston T. Merchant because Secretary Christian A. Herter is in New York on urgent United Nations business.

The undersecretary spoke directly on behalf of President Eisenhower, who is cutting short his own negotiating mission in New York to be back in time for a White House dinner tonight in honor of the visitors.

For formal purposes the visit is part of the celebration of the first century of diplomatic relations between this country and Japan. Less officially, diplomats depend on the event to save the last sting of the forced postponement of Eisenhower's trip to Japan last June.

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## World Weather Network Formed

Washington — The first link of a communications network that eventually will permit worldwide transmission of weather information goes into operation this week.

It is being put together by the World Meteorological Organization, an agency of the United Nations.

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## New U. S. Offer To Soviet Union

27-Month Delay  
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Underground Tests

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## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

252. Robert H. Delrow, 33, of 126 Fourth St., Neenah.

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## Cattle, Sheep Die In Train Derailed

Rock Valley, Iowa — Several head of cattle and sheep were killed and a brakeman was slightly injured when the last 22 cars of a



# 7 Survive Crash of Austrian Airliner

## 30 Burn to Death as 4-Engine Plane Plunges Into Woods Four Miles From Moscow Port

Moscow — A 4-engine Austrian airliner crashed in fog and rain near Moscow airport last night. An Austrian embassy spokesman said 30 of the 37 persons aboard died in the fiery wreckage.

All seven survivors were reported injured. They included two attaches at the U. S. embassy here—Air Force Maj. Edward Wooten of Wilmington, N. C., and Army Maj. Willis H. Knupe of Kokomo, Ind.

Austrian airline officials in Vienna said three of the dead probably were Americans. They were identified as Miss M. L. Simone, a Pan American Airlines employee, and a Mr. and Mrs. Gan-

ulin, who flew to Europe from Los Angeles.

The Austrian spokesman said one of the plane's four engines apparently caught fire during the approach to the airport. The liner tore into a wooded area west of the airport leaving a 400-yard gash in the field before coming to a halt.

It immediately burst into flames, burning at least 25 of the victims.

"It is a horrible sight," the embassy spokesman said after returning from the scene. The charred bodies were lined up beside the wreckage as authorities awaited the arrival of an Austrian investigating committee from Vienna.

Seven Survivors

Officials here were unable immediately to identify all the victims because they had not received a passenger list from Vienna.

One of those who died was identified as Squadron Leader L. G. Cooke, air attaché at the British embassy here.

Other victims included two Austrian government officials flying here for trade talks and 10 or 11 Austrian workmen who were to reconduct the Austrian embassy.

Surviving the crash with Wooten and Knupe were Maria Wernli, an airline stewardess, Lt. Col. Paul Bertrand, assistant French air attaché, and an Austrian citizen and two Russians.

Wooten's wife told newsmen following a visit to her husband in the hospital that he was "not too badly off." Knupe suffered burns.

The plane, a British-built Vickers Viscount turboprop on a flight from Vienna to Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport, crashed in a remote area of fields and woods near the little town of Trukovo, 4 miles from Moscow.

A misaligned spine can cause many ailments of childhood such as poor tonsils, bad eyes, bed wetting, running ears, headaches, chronic colds, etc. To the Chiropractor these misalignments indicate what is wrong with your child. The spine has been his study and its correction naturally is safest in his hands.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

Spies Reported Killed

Hong Kong — Local Communist papers today reported three men described as Chinese Nationalist spies trained in Hong Kong were executed in Canton Sunday. The reports said a fourth man also was given the death sentence but his execution was delayed.

Red Territorial Grabs Like Salami Cut Game

Los Angeles — Russia's territorial demands are recognized by Europeans as an old technique known as "the salami game," says Oskar Helmer, former Austrian Minister of Interior.

Helmer, making his first trip to the United States as guest of the U. S. State Department, yesterday told a news conference.

"They (the Russians) slice off a little bit of the salami, but never enough to fight over. Finally you are left with just the string of the salami, and that's not enough to fight over either."

Helmer said that if Berlin is handed over to the Communists "this would be tantamount to the loss of Europe."

Experience

Nixon, explaining why his campaign literature stresses experience, pointed to service in both legislative and executive capacities. In the executive, he has traveled abroad for the President and submitted recommendations, some of which were adopted.

He mentioned the expansion of the International Exchange Program. He submitted: "Through the years I have sat in the National Security Council. I have been in the cabinet. I have met with the legislative leaders. I have met with the President when he made the great decisions with regard to Lebanon, and Quernoy, Mar-

Kerrey pointed out he has had equal length of service in government — 14 years all spent in the Congress. Abraham Lincoln, he observed, came to the presidency in 1860 after a rather little known session in the House of Representatives and after being defeated for the senate in '58 and was a distinguished president. There are no certain roads to the presidency. There are no guarantees that if you take one road or another that you will be a successful president."

He commented he has voted more than 800 times on major matters which affect not only the domestic security of the United States but as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Kennedy insisted the Eisenhower farm program has failed.

Both candidates favor aid to school construction. Kennedy's plan in addition for federal subsidies to increase teachers' pay. Nixon contends this would lead to federal control of education.

Infant Drowns When Mother Drops Child Into Automatic Washer

Cleveland — A 3-year-old child was drowned Monday when her mother, Dolores Face, 32, suffered an epileptic seizure and dropped the baby and a bundle of clothes into an agitator-type washing machine, police said.

The unconscious mother and the child were found by Mrs. Face's mother. The infant was pronounced dead at a hospital.

# West's Squeeze On Berlin Starts to Hurt

## Athletes, Artists Find Travel Difficult In Free Countries

Berlin — One Western representative against the Reds for their squeeze on West Berlin is beginning to hurt them in a sensitive spot. Performers in sport and arts from Communist East Germany now find it harder to travel abroad and gain favorable publicity.

The Reds set great store by such publicity—much more than the West. The East German regime which gets little respect abroad is especially eager for this kind of notice.

East Germany claims 29 of the 42 medals won by the all-German Olympic team at Rome. This is a highly creditable performance and the Reds have got a good deal of propaganda mileage out of it.

Major Exports

In the arts, East Germany has two major starters for the export race. One is the Berliner Ensemble, an excellent theatrical group which specializes in the plays of the late Bertolt Brecht. It is run by his widow, Helene Weigel.

The other is East Berlin's Komische Oper (comic opera). Its chief attractions are the controversial versions of new and classic works put on by its brilliant director, Walter Felsenstein.

Both groups have had great success abroad.

Under travel restrictions imposed by the Western Allies, all such successes can be made a lot more difficult.

Complain Publicly

Last week the Communists complained publicly in three cases, involving soccer players and musicians. The soccer players failed to keep dates in England and Ireland because the Western Allies gave them no travel documents.

The musicians were stopped by West Germans as they were about to cross into Switzerland. They had to go back to Berlin and make a long and expensive flight to Geneva by way of Prague.

The East German regime issued pained protests in both cases. They carefully refrained from mentioning the reason for the new restrictions and called them arbitrary.

East Germans have not been told by the Communist press that the West has limited their travel because their satellite government is requiring passes for West German visitors to East Berlin.



These Crewmen Parachuted from a stricken B-47 jet bomber moments before it plunged into Tampa Bay Monday night. They were fished from the water by a Coast Guard helicopter, dropped back in when the plane developed engine trouble, and then picked up by a truck driver in a 15-foot private boat. From left are Lt. Roland Korte, 30, aircraft commander, Leigh, Neb.; Lt. William W. Simmons, 25, co-pilot, Orangeburg S. C., and Lt. Harry A. Sheffield, 29, navigator, Birmingham, Ala.

# High Points of Debate Road Deaths Boiled Down to Specific Rise to 602

## Standards of Candidates

### Nixon, Kennedy Disagree on Economic Progress With Respect to Russia

Chicago — Here are some high points of last night's Nixon-Kennedy television duel, boiled down to specific stands on major issues.

Economic Progress

Sen. John F. Kennedy, noting the United States last year had "the lowest rate of economic growth of any major industrialized society in the world," said: "I do not think we are doing enough. I am not satisfied as an American with the progress we are making."

He mentioned steel production at 50 per cent of capacity, \$4 billion worth of food surplus some of it rotting while some go hungry.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon countered that while the Soviet Union has a faster growth rate, it was moving from a much lower base. The gap between Russia and the United States, he noted, was wider than it was 20 years ago — in our favor. Average family income has risen 15 per cent under Eisenhower, he noted, compared to 2 per cent under Truman. "It isn't a question of which administration does the most — it is which administration does the right things."

Medical Care

Nixon argued that the GOP health program provides health insurance for all persons over 65 if they want it "but it compels no one" to accept coverage. And he added that Kennedy's health program would not cover several million persons who have no Social Security. Also, the Kennedy plan entails payroll tax increases.

Kennedy would place the medical care for the aged program under Social Security because, he said, the Nixon-endorsed plan "would have cost \$500 million by the government per year and \$600 million by the states." The Kennedy-backed program "would have been paid for through the Social Security system and the social security tax."

Communist Subversion

Kennedy believes Communist subversive activities are "serious... a matter that we should continue to give great care and attention to." He called for observance of the laws passed in this country "in order to protect us from those who would destroy us from within."

Nixon: "I agree with Sen. Kennedy's appraisal generally... the cold war, he noted, "is waged all over the world, and it is waged right here in the United States."

Aid to Education

Both candidates favor aid to school construction. Kennedy's plan in addition for federal subsidies to increase teachers' pay. Nixon contends this would lead to federal control of education.

Infant Drowns When Mother Drops Child Into Automatic Washer

Cleveland — A 3-year-old child was drowned Monday when her mother, Dolores Face, 32, suffered an epileptic seizure and dropped the baby and a bundle of clothes into an agitator-type washing machine, police said.

The unconscious mother and the child were found by Mrs. Face's mother. The infant was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Farm Program

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# Congolese Army Men Demand Overdue Pay

## Troops Surround U.N. Headquarters At Stanleyville; Money Promised

Leopoldville, The Congo — A Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah Several thousand National Congo is openly supporting Lumumba. Army troops surrounded U.N. and Ghana Charge D'affaires N. ted Nations headquarters at Stan-A. Welbeck is openly advising leynville last night and demanded Lumumba who refuses to admit he is out of a job.

Some of the troops invaded the Mobutu reportedly intends to U.N. offices, but there was no violence according to word reaching political figures from throughout Leopoldville.

U.N. officials calmed the troops with a promise that pay would be flown in from Leopoldville whose 5000-man garrison had previously been paid by the U.N. Some of the money will reportedly come from Congolese funds and the rest from the United Nations.

The Congolese soldier gets the equivalent of \$25 a month plus small living allowances. But since trouble broke out in the Congo in early July many of the troops have gone without their pay due to the administrative chaos.

Leopoldville informants said today a U.N. Ghana officer had been rebuffed for providing a personal escort for deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba when Lumumba left the premier's residence Sunday to escape through Leopoldville streets "to reassure the public and the military of my presence."

The Ghana officer was reported to have misinterpreted his orders in sending two jeeps of troops and military police along with Lumumba.

Col. Joseph Mobutu who staged a coup d'etat Sept. 14 has complained to the U.N. about what he terms favoritism to Lumumba.

Secretary General of Red Cross to Retire

Geneva — Dr. Henry W. Dunant, American secretary general of the League of Red Cross Societies, retires at the end of this month after 14 years of service with the world organization. Dunant, 65, was born in West Point, Miss., and lists Wilmet, Ark., as his home. His successor is Henrik Beer, secretary general of the Swedish Red Cross.

Man Killed on Construction Job By Semi-Trailer

Milwaukee — A two deaths, one of them at the site of a highway improvement project, have boosted the 1960 Wisconsin highway death toll to 602, compared with 606 on this day a year ago.

A 45-year-old Jackson County man, Vincent Schmidt of Melrose, died Monday a few hours after he was run over by a semi-trailer truck at the site of a highway improvement project on Highway 12, three miles north of Tomah. Schmidt, the father of eight children, had jumped on the truck running board in hopes of borrowing a chain from the driver.

The driver said he didn't see Schmidt who lost his grip and fell under the wheels. An employee of the construction firm, Schmidt was attempting to free a stuck conveyor truck.

Donald L. Gossel, 29, of Marshfield, who was injured Sunday when his car left a Racine County road near Burlington and struck a tree, died Monday in a Burlington hospital.

Nixon Should Blast Source of Anti-Catholic Attacks, Jackson Says

Los Angeles — P. Democratic National Chairman Henry Jackson says Vice President Richard M. Nixon should do more than repudiate anti-Catholic statements attacking Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Nixon must also repudiate the source of these statements, Sen. Jackson said.

"Many of those conducting the anti-Catholic campaign are very active for Nixon," Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday at a news conference.

"I have called upon Mr. Nixon to repudiate men like Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and others," Jackson said. "It is not enough for Mr. Nixon to repudiate the statements unless he repudiates the source. This has not been done. Of course, Dr. Peale, I think, has now repudiated Dr. Peale, but there are others."

Peale has dissociated himself from a statement issued by a group of Protestant clergymen voicing doubt whether a Catholic could serve as president without church pressures.

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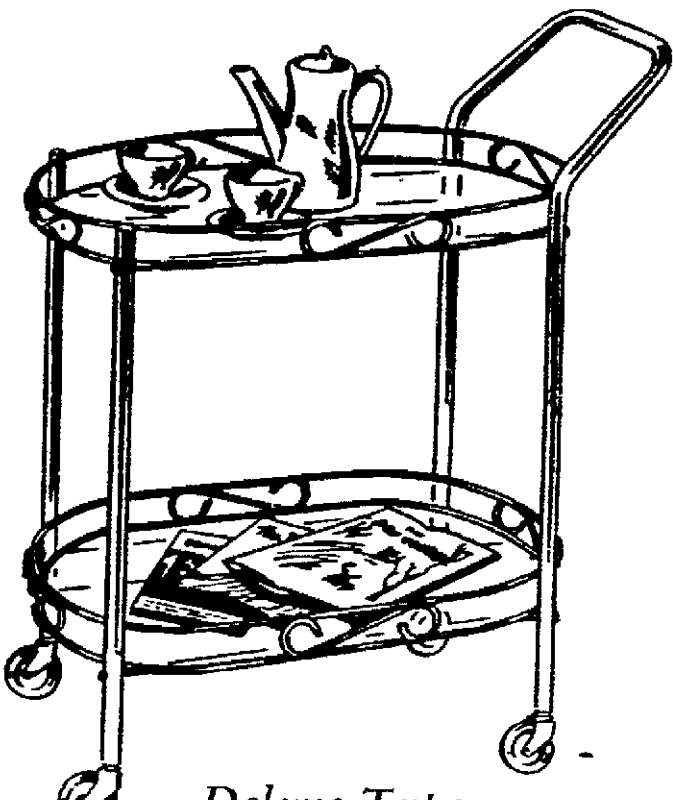
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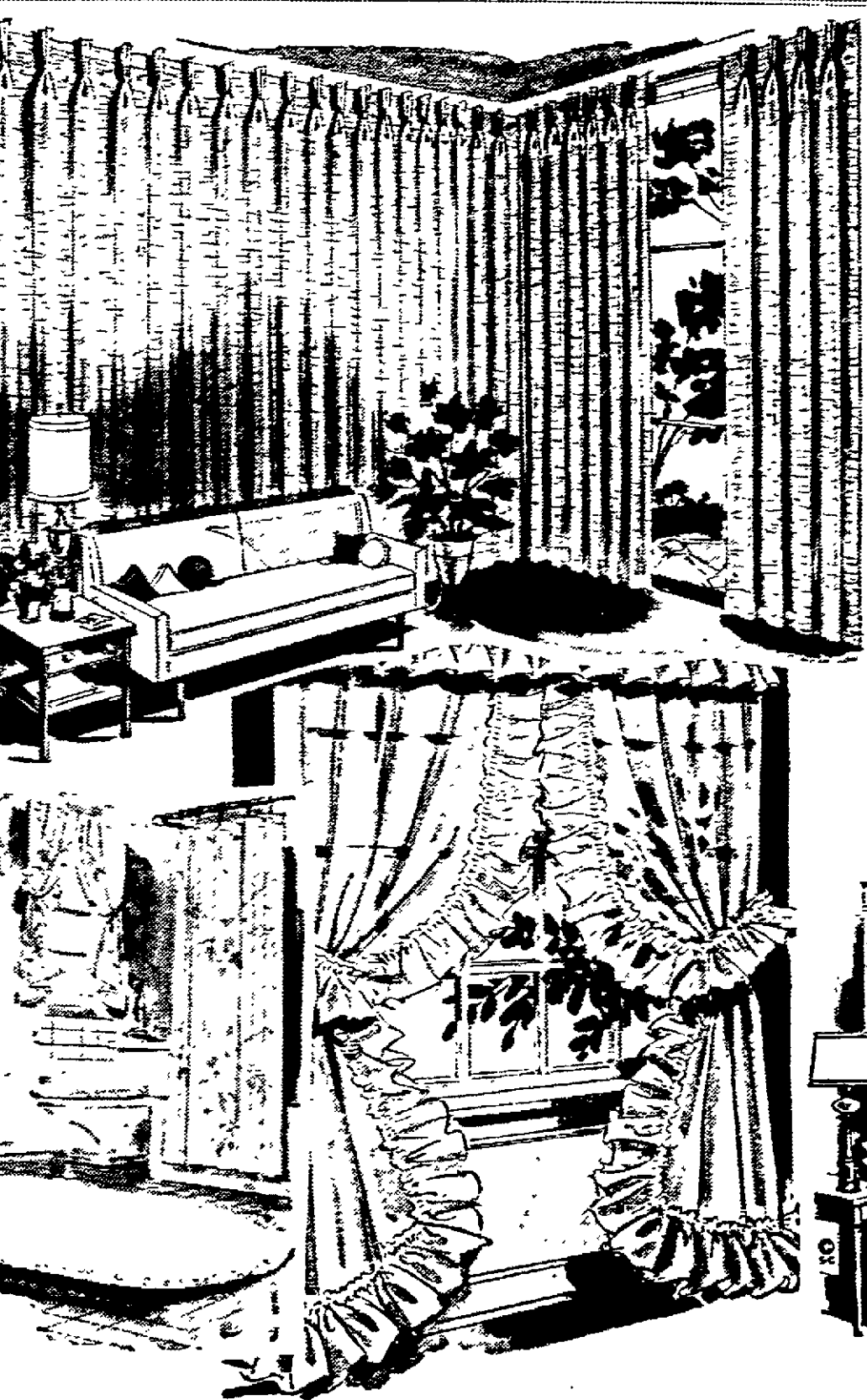
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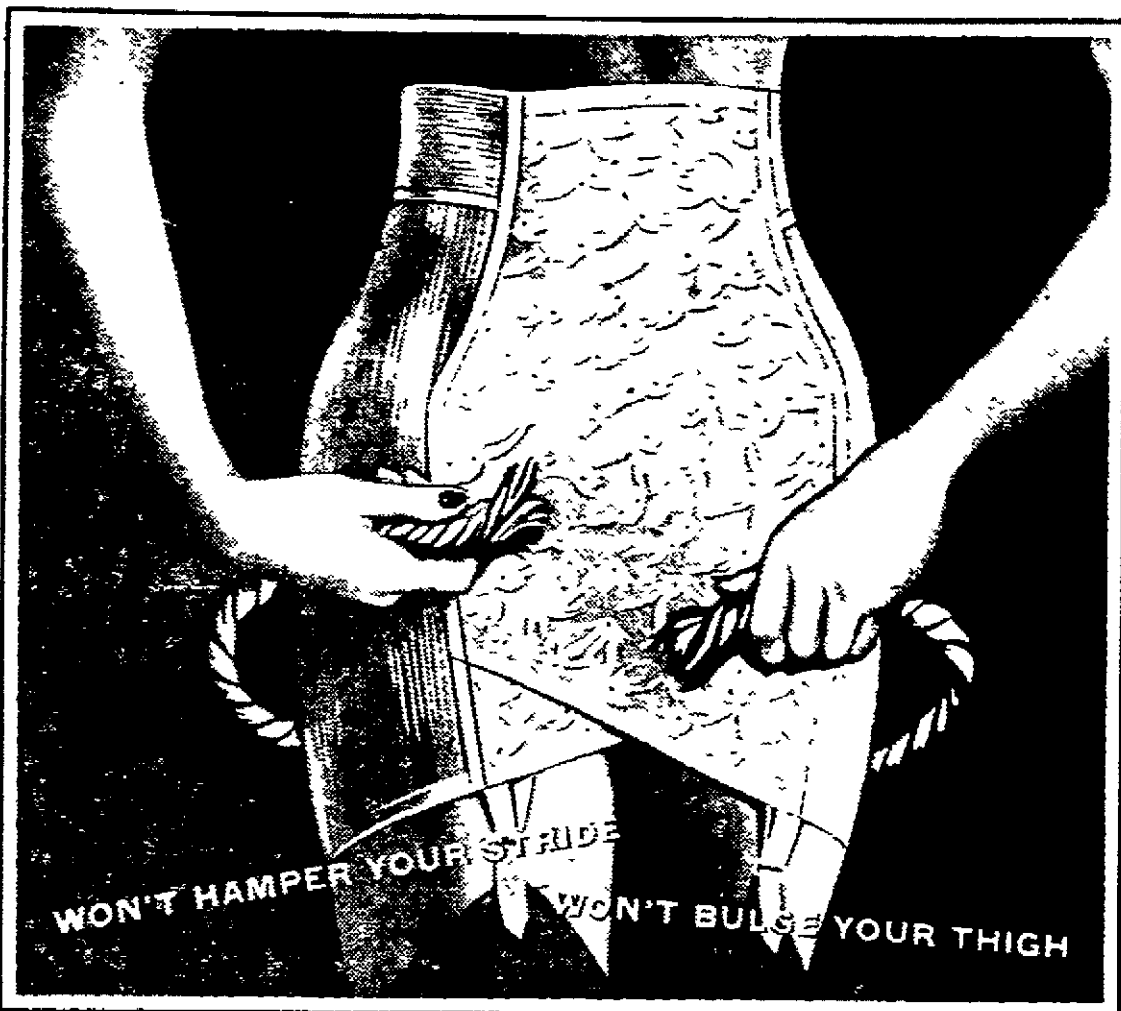
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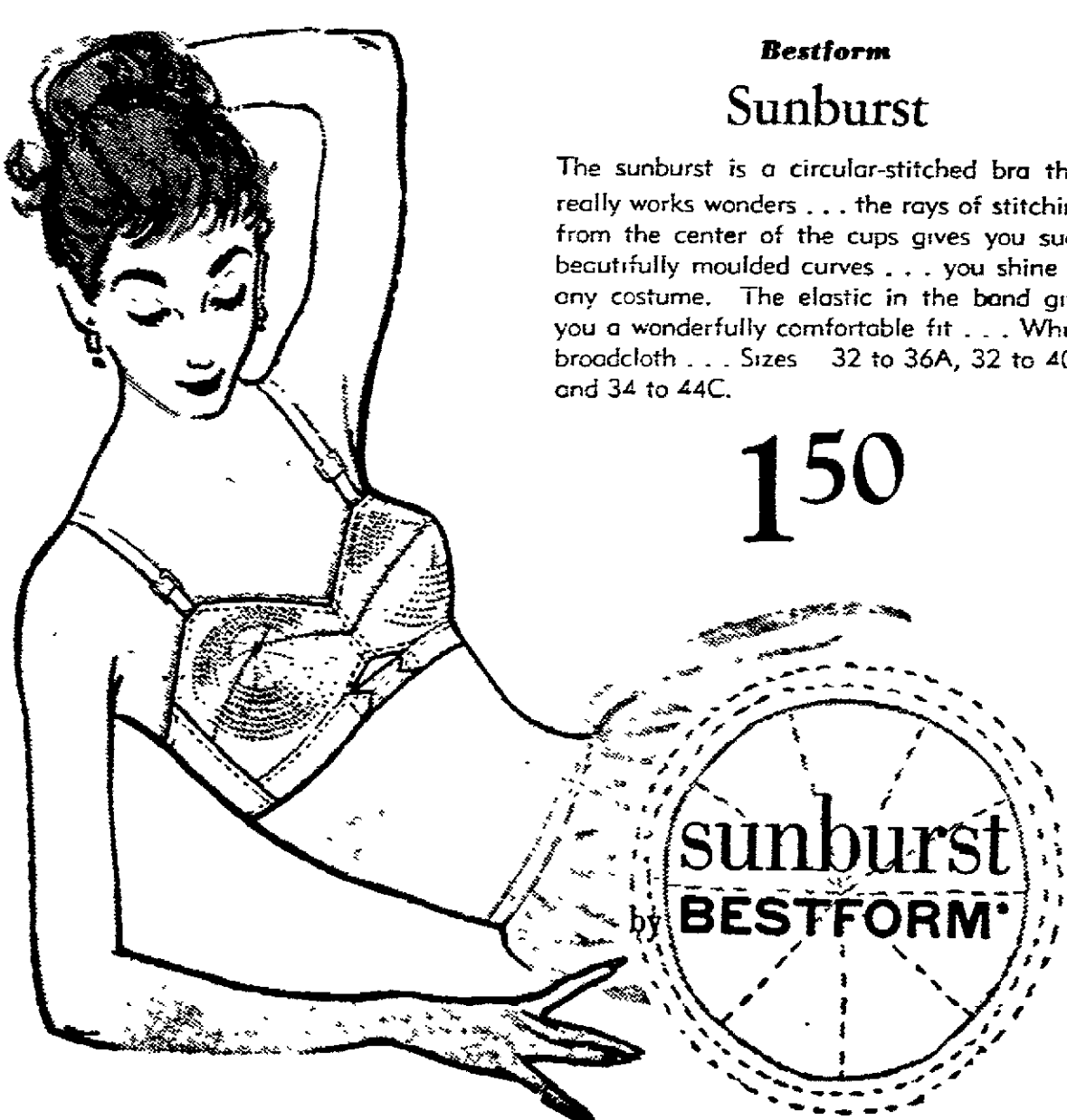


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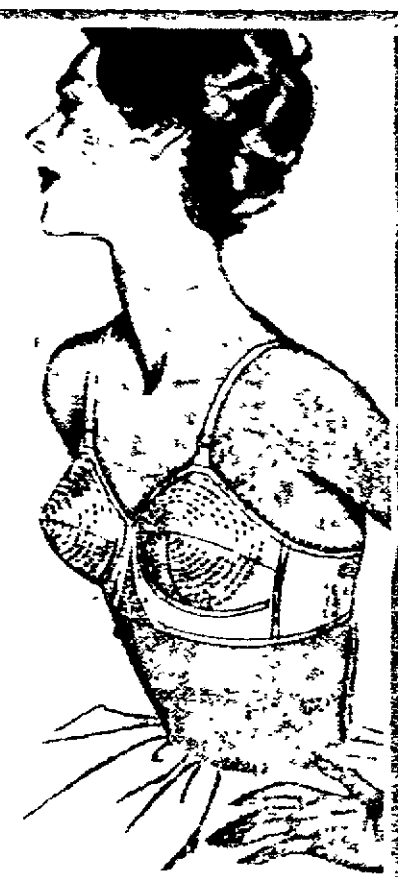
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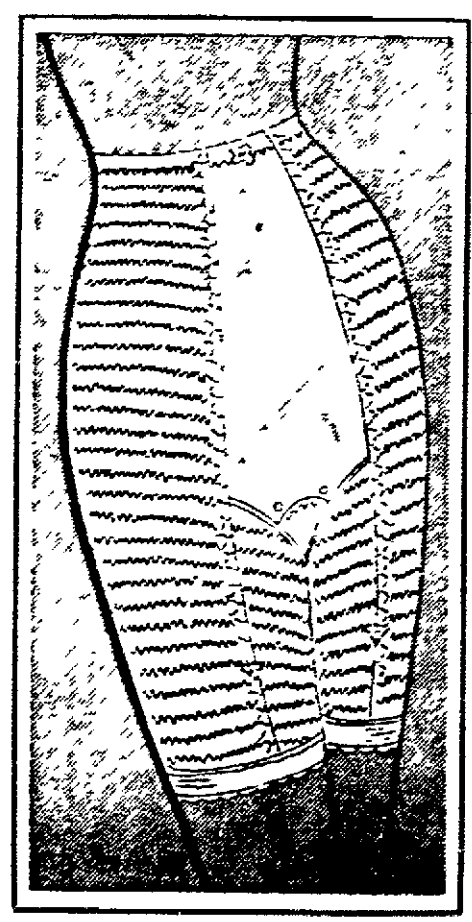
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Interviewer Finds Americans' Mood Deadly Serious

Voters' Worry Over Possible War Gives Slight Advantage to Nixon

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

As I have traveled around the country in recent weeks talking to typical voters I have been struck by how deadly serious is the mood of the electorate.

Never in all my years of interviewing have I found the American people more troubled and more shaken over what the future holds.

One hears spotty complaints that jobs are being shut down because of "all these foreign imports and automation. But much more general across the nation are the expressions of fear that "war is coming" and "this time the United States will get hit directly."

Other voters protest angrily. "Look how the Russians are advancing without firing a shot."

In Dayton, Ohio, a two-time Eisenhower supporter said "I thought he'd have more spirit than to let them get away with so much."

A New Jersey housewife shook her head as she remarked sadly, "It's hard to believe that the rest of the world doesn't like us."

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**Helps Kennedy Little**

But these resentments do not seem to be pushing many votes the Kennedy way. Partly it is because the popular reaction to events abroad has been to demand stiffer action and most people share the feeling voiced by a St. Louis cab driver. "Nixon has already stood up to the Russians. I don't know what Kennedy will do."

Then along with the desire for a change runs the fear of "what will the change bring?"

In Chicago one first voter declared, "I'm a Catholic and I'd like to see Kennedy make it. But I'll be going into the service soon. Eisenhower has stayed out of war. This is no time to change horses."

The feeling that "Nixon is in there" and "he's had more of this foreign stuff thrown at him is unquestionably the vice president's strongest single vote-getting asset."

**Lacks Landslide**

Yet this Nixon advantage lacks the landside political force of Eisenhower's "peace" appeal in 1952 and 1956.

Although eight and nine of every 10 voters pick the cold war with Russia as the No. 1 problem before the nation, this issue still is not pulling strongly enough to insure Nixon's victory by itself.

Many voters think "both men are too young" or that "neither man is big enough for the crisis we face."

Democratic partisans in particular like to belittle the value of Nixon's travels abroad by contending "he's had rocks thrown at him wherever he's gone."

**Great Consistency**

In Kansas City Mo. Portland Oregon and Columbus one time Eisenhower voters remarked "Khrushchev doesn't like Nixon. Kennedy might have a better chance to make peace."

But, generally the expectation that Nixon "will stand up" to the Soviet premier pleases the voters.

The consistency with which most voters across the country agree Nixon is "the better man on foreign affairs" is remarkable. Even ardent Kennedy voters concede this.

It is as if all over the country the voters sat down to calculate the difference between the two candidates on this issue and the overwhelming majority came up with the same answer — a small, but definite advantage for the vice president and his running mate Henry Cabot Lodge.

Often though, the advantage conceded to Nixon on foreign affairs is not large enough to override other interests and Kennedy is getting the vote.

Any deepening of the cold war crisis would strengthen Nixon's prospects. But, as of now, it looks doubtful whether Nixon can be elected on foreign policy alone. He will have to win votes on domestic issues as well.

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**Climax to be Friday**

**Lutheran High Bustles With Homecoming**

Fox Valley Lutheran High Boone Wehling, Appleton, and School is bustling with increasing activity and excitement this week as the Student Council and home rooms prepare for the annual Homecoming celebration and its climax the football game between the FVL Forces and Oshkosh Lourdes High School Friday night.

During the week home rooms are preparing skits and making posters in preparation for a pep rally Friday afternoon in the gym, where prizes will be awarded. Cheering and band music also are on the pep rally program, which is being planned by the varsity cheerleaders.

Thursday after school students who own or can borrow cars will decorate them with crepe paper for the Friday evening parade. The only float in the parade, which will wind from the school to Goodland Field via College Ave just before the 8 p.m. game, will be for the queen and her court.

Homecoming festivities officially begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with a bonfire at the Arthur Leck farm on N. Meade St. Ron Olm, Appleton, will be master of ceremonies for the pep talks and cheers.

FVL alumni will gather at the school for a dinner at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, will introduce the homecoming court and co-captains Arvin Klemp and Ron Olm will crown the queen during halftime ceremonies at the game.

The queen will be one of three seniors, Ruth Dahlke, Weyauwega; Sandra Radloff, Appleton; and Beverly Schabo, Appleton. Other members of the court are Ruth Bieswagen, Fond du Lac; Yvonne Huebner, Hortonville; sophomore; and Betty Ann East, New London, freshman.

**Plan Family Party for 110-Year-Old Woman**

Waynesville, N. C. — Mrs. Matilda "Aunt Sus" Rogers will celebrate her 110th birthday Saturday.

Her hearing is unimpaired, and she has trouble reading fine print. Her hands are firm and her eyes twinkle as she talks about the birthday party her family plans for Sunday.

Her family of 278 includes 5 sons, 4 daughters, 65 grandchildren, 79 great-grandchildren and 125 great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Rogers was married at 18 to Robert Newton Rogers, who died 44 years ago.

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# Riesel Visits Castro Entourage in Harlem

BY VICTOR RIESEL

New York — If Khrushchev could do it, I reckoned a clean-cut American type fellow like myself could, too. So I went up to the Hotel Theresa to see Fidel Castro. Up to the ninth floor, I traveled surrounded by his security guards and word was sent in.

Out of his suite he came—entourage and all. He looked me counter-revolutionary but I have these reservations for 32 rooms Communists. Johnson, master of the ceremonies, saw to it that 18-man Sierra Maestra battalion not later

alongside each other and he muttered some words in Spanish. Suddenly Castro darted off, entourage and all.

Come back tomorrow, was the word. Or better still, don't call me, I'll call you. So I left him my phone number and he and his bearded band tramped down the corridors past the sign "Public Toilets."

I'll be back if he'll talk after midnight.

Marxist Chickens

When you're in a battle with an enemy who uses plucked chickens as a Marxist weapon, brother you're in a fight. This may sound like a counter-revolutionary but I have these reservations for 32 rooms Communists. Johnson, master of the ceremonies, saw to it that 18-man Sierra Maestra battalion not later



Riesel

the Hotel and Restaurant Workers of and by a front for the American Communist Party. The American diplomats not only plucked some rather stenchful fowl but cooked them in their rooms at the Hotel Shelburne. The hostelry now has the distinction of being the only embattlement besieged from inside.

Castro and comrades are Marxists and their foul dialectics had a motive. They wanted to be ejected. Their obsession or dispossessed is, however, no laughing matter. It is based on an international plot aimed at discrediting this land in Asia and Africa. They never intended to stay in the any other hotel but the Theresa in the center of the nation's most heavily populated Negro community.

It has been reported that they had reservations there before they arrived in the U.S.

American Reds Help

By that time there was direct and regular contact between the American CP and the Cuban Communist. Johnson, master of the ceremonies, saw to it that 18-man Sierra Maestra battalion not later

a Cuban-written resolution was before the hotel and not draw passed urging the revival of American tourism in Cuba.

Before this occurred, the convention heard from Joe North, who had just returned from Havana. North spoke of 'great pre-crowds watching Castro's cap-

Photos Show 'Crowds'

In Harlem, of course, the streets are jammed with people. The photos would show vast crowds watching Castro's cap-

These would be flashed across the world as a sign of the Soviet bloc leaders' popularity. It would take years to explain that the people of Harlem merely were the first curious intense Communist Party activity in that district over the past 40 years has failed to produce more than a handful of members out of the million people there.

That's why Castro's diplomats wanted to get themselves evicted from the quiet downtown hotel. Our State Department knew the directors of Castro's party did not want the Hotel Shelburne. It is on a quiet street where there rarely are more than a handful of passersby. But the Castro people wanted to let the Cubans stay, and the Castro people wanted to let the Cubans stay.

# Appleton YMCA Activities Will Give You the Lift You're Looking For...



## MEN

Volleyball — Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 12:00-1:30 p.m.  
Monday and Thursday — 5:15-6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — 8:30-10:00 p.m.

Swim Instructions — Thursday — 8:15-9:15 p.m.  
Swim Recreational — Daily

Individual Workout Room, Boxing, weightlifting, Wrestling — Open Daily

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Mens Health Club — 2 Attendants on Duty — Massages, Steam Bath, Ultra Violet, Exercise Equipment — 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. by Appointment

## WOMEN

Gym — Swim — Trim Classes Starting October 18, 19 and 20  
Tuesday 9:15 to 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday 1:15 to 3:00 p.m.

Swimming — Instruction or Recreational Monday and Wednesday Evenings 7:30 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 9:30

Women's Health Club — Massage on Duty Daily and Monday and Wednesday Evenings Massages, Steam Bath, Stuffer Slenderizing lounge — by Appointment

Garden Club — 2nd Monday evening

Business Girls Luncheon — Tuesday noon

## MEN and WOMEN

Adult Trampoline — 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

Bridge Instructions —  
Beginners — 2nd and 4th Tuesday  
Advance — 2nd and 4th Thursday  
Starting October 11th

Scuba Diving — Thursday Evenings

YAK Klub — Every Other Thursday Evening  
Single Men and Women age 18 to 35

Golf Range — By Appointment. Instructions March, April and May.

## BOYS

Gym and Swim Classes — Tuesday and Thursday 4:00 to 6:00 and Saturday Mornings

Trampoline — Thursday 4:00 p.m.

Swim Team — Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Gymnastics Special Course — February

Woodshop, Woodcraft, Handicraft and Coin Club

Indian Guides — (Dads and Lads 6 to 9 yrs)

## GIRLS

Gym and Swim Classes — Monday, Wednesday and Friday 4:00 to 6:00

Swim Team — Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Trampoline — Grade School — Fri. 4:00 p.m.  
Jr. & Sr. High School Friday 5:00 p.m.

Creative Arts — Saturday 9:30 to 11:30, Thursday 4:00 to 5:30

Jr. High Basketball League — Wednesday

## BOYS and GIRLS

Archery, Nature Lore, Rifle Range, Hi-Y and Tri-Y Clubs.

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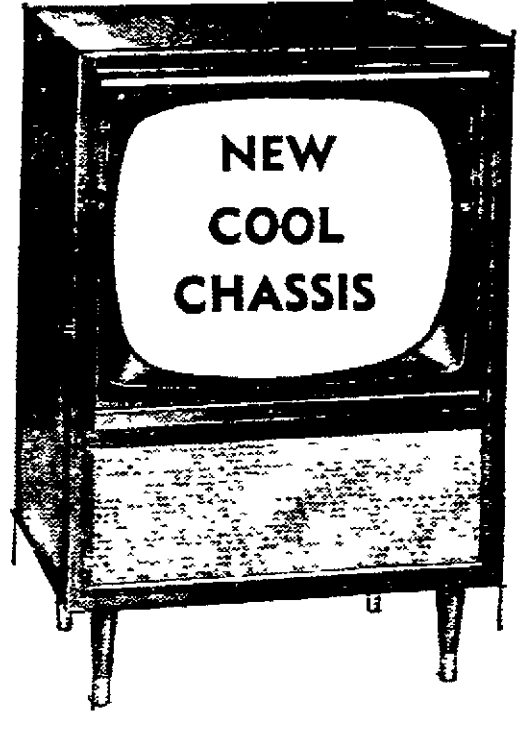
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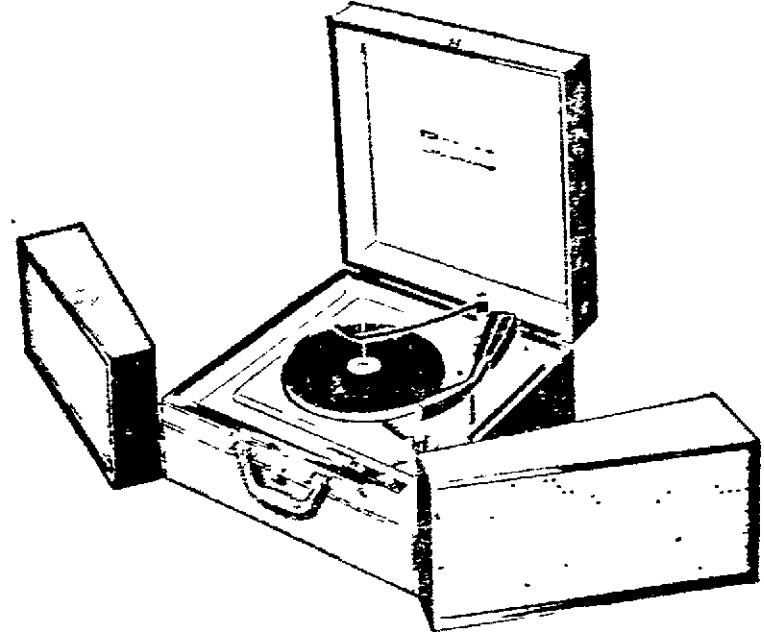


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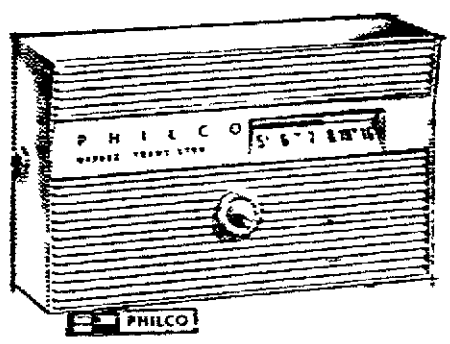
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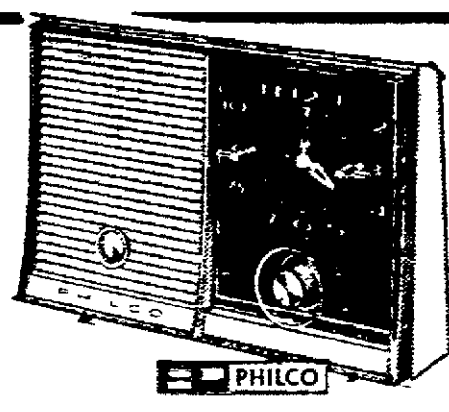
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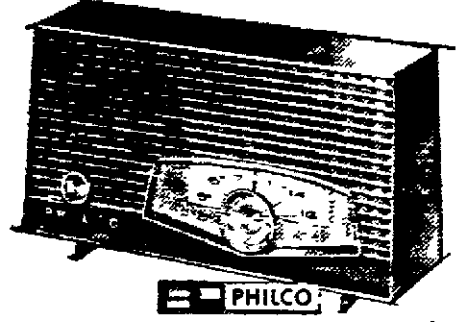
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# 17 Miles Away From Destination, A Dusty Charlie Rests at Manawa

**BY CHARLES HOUSE**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Manawa — Dusty, road-stained and untidy from the demands of 120 miles of Wisconsin highways and byways, I strode today into this attractive city.

My ultimate destination, Iola, is only 17 miles away. I hope to meet autumn en route and I shall arrive there on Wednesday morning. Mother Nature is invited to walk along.

A lackadaisical start from New London gave me only about 15 miles this golden day, but there was a need to take a slanting look in passing at the city.

Located as it is at the confluence of two important streams the Embarras and the Wolf Rivers, New London's future was a great promise for it was the gateway to the pines above and it afforded excellent transportation via these streams.

However, as the railroad exploded westward they nullified some of the value of the waterways of the period. Nevertheless, New London has grown stalwart and today boasts a population above 5,000. In 1855 its population was 150.

**Companion on Stroll**  
Al Volz, one of my companions in Northport, Mrs. Irving

Becker presented me with two fine, tree-ripened peaches from her single peach tree. Her peach tree, she said, blossoms about May 15 and presents her with ripe peaches by Sept. 15. Mrs. Becker's garden also boasts a sturdy cotton plant which she brought from Missouri. The plant now is engaged in an abortive attempt to produce cotton but — what do you bet?

I chatted too with Mrs. Vernon Mentzel and Mrs. Leo Burzynski, both of Northport. The latter lives in one of the oldest homes in Northport, one deemed 125 years ago.

**Yankee Atmosphere**  
Northport with a population of about 200 has a remarkably strong New England atmosphere. Indeed, in past years, it was often referred to as "Boston."

I wandered over the interesting road into Royalton, population about 400, where I observed one of the most beautiful camperdown elms I have seen. It stands on the south side of Highway 54 near the eastern edge of the village.

The majority of the citizens of Royalton live there but work in Manawa, New London, Appleton and Green Bay. Their purpose seems to be to enjoy rural life, the Little Wolf River and the incredibly low cost of real estate.

**Cost of Homes**  
One citizen estimated the cost of one of the nicest homes there at only \$6,500, with the run of the mill homes costing less than \$3,000. One local man purchased a double house there in 1938 for \$500. Today it returns him a rental of \$90 per month.

The day has been lovely though my adventures included a successful effort to outrun a swarm of bees which indicated a wish to harpoon me from there into Manawa.

I am glad they did not, for, at the outskirts I was greeted by perhaps the prettiest lady in town, Mrs. David Niven. David, proprietor of the local Gamble's Store, cared not a whit for my untidy appearance. So, tonight, again, I will sleep indoors, thanks to his invitation.

**Wonderful Repast**  
Mrs. Clinton Meyers, of Pat-er's Restaurant brought me a tray of foods suitable for the 16th



Post-Crescent Columnist Charlie House and Al Volz, New London, defy a road sign and park themselves on the shoulder of County Trunk X, near New London, Monday. Volz, who made the Post-Crescent European tour, accompanied Charlie on his hike from New London to Northport. Today Charlie is nearing Iola, his destination.

Infantry division. I did it justice along with a half gallon of milk.

Autumn is in the throes of trying — like me — to arrive.

Though the first frost has not yet stimulated it, some of the maples apparently are of the belief that they have served their time and they are beginning to burst into red.

And, after a day in the sun, so am I.

## Nelson to Ask No Changes in Party Platform

**Nominees May Alter  
Democrats' Earlier,  
Liberal Movement**

**Madison** — Gov. Nelson does not intend to ask for changes in the Democratic party's platform when Democratic nominees for state office gather here next Tuesday in their statutory platform convention.

But the governor said the platform version written earlier this year by the voluntary party organization and assailed in some quarters as too liberal may be edited down by the delegates.

The governor answered reporters' questions after his office stated today that he would make an "important" speech to the platform rally.

**GOP Also to Meet**  
Republicans will meet in the state capital at the same time to prepare their biennial platform as required by law. The GOP in-lumbus Club, tends to hold a huge political rally in the capital city.

The Democratic voluntary convention platform has been attacked by Republicans for its spending proposal and has officers Frank worried some of the leading S. Briske faith-Democrats in the legislature. But Nelson said today that he does not regard it as specifically faithful pilot; Carl W. Blank, Ne-pledging new spending and said nah, faithful scribe; William J. it proposes only "early consid-Konrad Jr., faithful comptroller; Ed-gar E. Becker, faithful inner court bench when he retires.

The governor said "there is no sentinel; A. J. McHugh, Horton-Gleason has been municipal court use in starting that fight all over ville, faithful outer sentinel; and judge since 1944 and Rahr has again," when asked if he would Marvin P. Etten, Neenah, faith-say anything at the convention ful admiral.

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about the earlier Democratic convention position against a sales tax.

**Sees Bigger Budgets**  
Asked whether he regards new tax legislation in 1961 as inevitable, Nelson said it will depend upon the size of revenues from present levies and the scope of the state budget. He agreed the new budget is likely to be larger.

Nelson repeated that he sees no prospect for a new medical care program for the aged under current federal law and demanded an extension of the federal Social Security Act to provide such benefits most economically.

Reporting that he will speak at the Wisconsin Resort Association convention at Eagle River this week, he said he supports the requests of the resort industry for more state tax subsidies for recreational advertising.

**Knights of Columbus  
Install C. B. Abel  
As Faithful Navigator**  
C. Burnell Abel was installed as faithful navigator of the Allouez General Assembly, Knights of Co-lumbus, Thursday at the Co-lumbus Club, Appleton.

State Master Stanley A. Ry-vention platform has been at-pel, Milwaukee, tackled by Republicans for its spending proposal and has officers Frank worried some of the leading S. Briske faith-Democrats in the legislature. But Nelson said today that he does not regard it as specifically faithful pilot; Carl W. Blank, Ne-pledging new spending and said nah, faithful scribe; William J. it proposes only "early consid-Konrad Jr., faithful comptroller; Ed-gar E. Becker, faithful inner court bench when he retires.

The governor said "there is no sentinel; A. J. McHugh, Horton-Gleason has been municipal court use in starting that fight all over ville, faithful outer sentinel; and judge since 1944 and Rahr has again," when asked if he would Marvin P. Etten, Neenah, faith-say anything at the convention ful admiral.

**Two Seek Circuit  
Court Judgeships  
After Reorganization**  
Circuit Judge E. M. Duquaine has announced that he would not be a candidate for a new six-year term and two other judges in Brown county simultaneously announced their candidacies for the two circuit court judgeships in the 14th Judicial Circuit.

Announcing their candidacies were Civil Judge Raymond Rahr for Branch No. 2 and Municipal Judge Donald W. Gleason for Branch No. 1 of the circuit court for Brown, Door and Kewaunee Counties. The two circuit court branches will go into effect Jan. 1, 1962, under the Wisconsin court reorganization plan which has been approved by the state legislature.

In effect, Rahr will be running for reelection, for the court reorganization act abolishes the present circuit court here and re-creates it as Circuit Court Branch No. 2. Judge Gleason will run for the judgeship now held by Judge Duquaine but designated as Branch No. 1 under the new court system. The election will be held April 5, 1961, for six-year terms starting the following January. Judge Duquaine will reach retirement age in January, 1961, and if elected would be able to serve only about a month of the six-year term.

Duquaine will have completed more than 15 years on the circuit bench when he retires.

Gleason has been municipal court judge since 1944 and Rahr has presided over the civil court since its creation in 1950.

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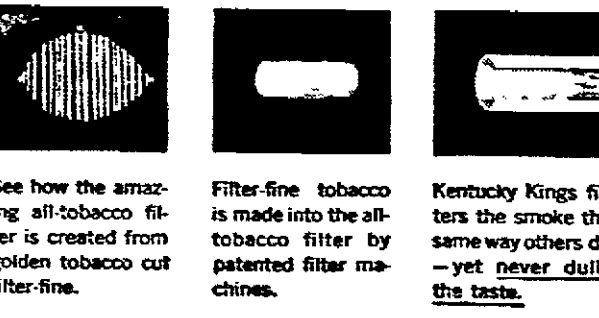
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# Debate Speeds Race Between Nixon, Kennedy

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would boost federal spending by anywhere from \$12.2 to \$18 billion dollars.

They would, Nixon charged, "lead to stagnation of the motive power that we need in this country to get progress." Nixon said Republican proposals would increase federal spending from 2 to 4.1 billions.

Kennedy insisted his program can be included in a carefully-drawn balanced budget "if our economy is moving ahead."

On All Networks

And so it went for an hour, with each candidate taking his turn in outlining his case, and answering questions from a panel of television reporters.

The program was carried by all the national television and radio networks—NBC, CBS and ABC, plus MBS radio network. Some individual stations made delayed telecasts and broadcasts of the debate. Television network officials estimated 65 to 75 million persons watched the telecast.

When the program was over, the two contestants agreed on at least one thing: that this first of four nationally televised appearances was good for the country and would increase the turnout of voters Nov. 8.

"Very good," Nixon said of the debate. "Very sharp exchanges."

Kennedy, standing by, nodded and said, "Very useful."

Kennedy Opens Debate

Opening the debate, Kennedy called for "effective government action," saying: "I think it is time America started moving again."

While Nixon agreed that "we are in a deadly competition" with Moscow and Peking, he called Kennedy's proposals for moving the economy ahead "simply re-treads of the programs of the Truman administration."

He contended, as he has all along, that during the Eisenhower administration more schools have been built and more electric power developed than any administration in history while also building more houses and highways.

Kennedy said he does not think "we are doing enough," that he is "not satisfied with the progress we are making" with 50 per cent of the country's steel capacity unused, for example.

Could Be Stronger

"This is a great country, but I think it could be a more powerful country," the Massachusetts democrat declared.

Nixon said that in the economic race Soviet production is only 44 per cent of that of the United States; and Kennedy replied that 44 per cent was "certainly causing us a lot of trouble."

Kennedy said he would not unbalance the budget except in "a grave national emergency," but that the nation's needs are so great he does not see an opportunity for debt reduction in the next few years. Nixon, chiding him, said the Democratic platform mentions paring the national debt.

Nixon's Farm Plan

Nixon said his own farm plan would rescue the farmers from the price-depressing surpluses overhanging the market while Kennedy's would lead to more government control and higher consumer prices.

Kennedy said, in return, that the administration's farm policy has failed, and that Nixon's proposals are not "very much different" from those of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Both candidates voiced their support of federal aid to school construction. Kennedy also called for federal subsidies to the states to increase teachers' salaries.

Differ on Teachers' Pay

Nixon said federal aid to school construction would free more local funds for teachers salaries and



AP Wirephoto

Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential candidate, gets a shampoo after a haircut at a hotel in New York City. Lodge had an impromptu interview while getting his trim.

## Nasser Urges Arms Talks by Ike, Nikita

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tions his drive against the U.N. secretariat seemed to be winning little support outside his own bloc.

The communist bloc also renewed its attack on the office of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, while outside the U. N. President Eisenhower put forward strong efforts to rally formidable support behind the U. N. chief.

President Eisenhower met with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, and White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty pictured them "in complete agreement as to the vital role of the United Nations, particularly in the Congo crisis, and the need to give full support to the secretary general in his tasks."

Seek Support  
The Russians have suffered a diplomatic setback in the Congo crisis and have protested Hammarskjold's peace-making activities there.

A Communist-Western tug of war was under way for the support of the neutral nations, and Khrushchev's latest proposal appeared to be a gesture in their direction. He has failed up to now to win much of their support for his other offensive, the attack on the office of the secretary general. Khrushchev's delegation submitted a resolution to raise the 10 - nation disarmament talks, which have had equal Western and Communist representation, to 15 members. The group had been meeting informally, not as a U.N. organ, but under its auspices.

Khrushchev arrived at the U.N. rosy and cheerful, despite indications Kennedy's plan would lead to federal control.

Kennedy contended the threat of a veto by President Eisenhower prevented enactment of his \$125 million wage proposal. Nixon replied that Congress could have overridden the veto except for the fact that on this and some other Democratic proposals, the people supported Eisenhower's position.

## Favors Disarmament With Controls Later

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rial address since his United Nations speech last week.

"Indeed," the boss of world communism told the luncheon "control over armament does not lessen the danger of a sudden outbreak of war. Control over armaments is fruitless in the economic sense of the word, as well, since it does not alleviate the burden of the arms race which, in its entirety, lies on the shoulders of the nations."

Disarmament Goal  
The Soviet premier said his primary purpose in coming to the U. N. was to achieve progress on disarmament "in order to rid the peoples of the fear of a third world war."

"I say this," he said, "let us agree on the necessity to reach agreement on disarmament, and after that you are welcome to put forward your own proposals for control, and I am sure that it will be very easy to find common language."

If agreement on disarmament and the disbanding of armies was achieved "I then am ready to achieve agreement on the

ser of the United Arab Republic, and critical admission of among them-left during the Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

has been one of the busiest participants in the off-stage maneuvering.

He talked with Eisenhower. President Tito of Yugoslavia, and Indian Prime Minister Nehru Monday night. Nasser said of the interview with Eisenhower, "I am looking forward to strengthening the good relations between the United Arab Republic and the United States."

Reporters tried to question Nehru after his meeting with the Arab leader, but all the Indian would poned, apparently because of Cas-say was: "There is no neutral bloc—only independent nations."

Dines With Nikita

Then Nehru hastened across some impact on the newly admitted African delegates to the U. N. The results of this feverish round of conferences, plus the speeches by Eisenhower, Khrushchev and other principals in the conflict, may be reflected very soon in the debate on a perennial

Committee Debate  
The steering committee debate on Communist China was to have Monday night. It was postponed, apparently because of the same problem as the 4-hour speech which went on until nearly 8:30 p.m.

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speech but returned later to their places.

Behind Audience

In short, Castro held his audience, and particularly the African and Latin American delegations. The applause that frequently interrupted him was led by the Communists. But they were not the only ones clapping for Castro.

Maurice Deyean, foreign minister of the Central African Republic, said later "I have no comment on the political side of his speech. But on the economic side, we have many of the same problems as Cuba. Some of these points contained a great deal of truth."

That was fairly typical of the comments of delegates from uncommitted nations. A number said that "the speech had some points."

The Communists were openly jubilant over what Castro said and the reception he received.

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Schneider's 25 feet in the other direction.

Schneider had lived at Paynes Point the last 16 years and prior to that lived at Alienville. He was born Jan. 18, 1883, at Winneconne.

Funeral services are being handled by the Westgrove Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Park, Oshkosh.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, two brothers, a sister, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Posselt was born Oct. 4, 1902, in the Town of Wolf River. He was a supervisor for the Town of Clayton. He is survived by his widow, a son, his mother, one brother and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, with burial in the parish cemetery. Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, is handling the arrangements.

Max Conrad Planning Another Record Flight

El Paso, Tex. —Max Conrad, 57, says he plans to try for another light plane distance record in a solo, nonstop flight of more than 10,000 miles.

Conrad, known as the Flying Grandfather, already has set two distance records in light planes. He said he will take off next month from New York, thence to Newfoundland, Casablanca, Trinidad and to the United States, possibly landing in Miami.

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## Getting Out the Vote

A great many people will be occupied during the next month with the business of getting other people to vote. The program started with registration drives before the primary and these will, no doubt, be continued until the general election.

There has been some criticism of these programs on the grounds that they are partisan and thus are directed at getting people to register or to vote who may be expected to vote in a certain way. Some of those in the registration drive are reported to follow the policy of determining first which party the prospect belongs to and, if it is the wrong party, the subject is dropped and no encouragement to register is given.

There is general objection to getting a lot of people to go to the polls and vote who are in fact not prepared to vote. Thus some effort should be given to preparing them and this best can be done by interesting them in the statements of the candidates during the campaign.

The 2,000 dealers representing the Standard Oil Company in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan have adopted a novel program which is non-partisan in all respects and appears to be an effective effort.

Beginning Oct. 1, these dealers will fly

## A Nice, Healthy Approach

One of the best articles published about reading material for young people has been written by Mrs. Margaret Edwards, coordinator of the young adults program at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore. Her theme is primarily to let children read and not be forever concerned about the content. The emotionally secure will not be bothered and the unstable "are likely to be upset eventually by the first bottle of beer they drink, the first encounter with sex, the first 'bad' book they read" anyway.

Mrs. Edwards scoffs gently at several fast held dogmas of adults who would control children's reading. Just because something is a classic doesn't make it automatically a better book for a specific youngster than a new one. The assumption from this belief is that material thought objectionable in a modern work is all right if the book is a classic. Adultery is educational in *The Scarlet Letter* but depraved in *Ten North Frederick*. Destroying passion is acceptable in *Wuthering Heights* but unspeakable in *Lolita*. Wisconsin's comic book law makes legal this illogical belief.

## Daylight Time Ends in Wisconsin

In accordance with Wisconsin law, clocks were turned back an hour early Sunday morning and the state returned to Central Standard Time. Wisconsin people have made good use of daylight time during recent years and apparently most are well pleased with it including the farmers.

There is, however, something of a problem about the termination since our neighbor on the west, Minnesota, turned the clocks there one hour on Sept. 6, leaving a little confusion along the western Wisconsin border. Illinois and most of the Eastern states will not turn the clocks back until Oct. 30. Thus there will be considerable confusion between Wisconsin and Illinois

## What Causes Death?

The violent discussions over the relationship of cigarette smoking to lung cancer went to court recently but the findings will only provide fuel for future fires.

Before Edwin Green died in 1958 he left a deposition with his attorney that he had smoked two to three packs of Lucky Strike cigarettes a day for 30 years. The jury decided that Green died of lung cancer and that the cigarette smoking was the primary cause. But it decided against a judgment on the cigarette manufacturer. Court officials expressed opinion that the last decision was based mostly upon doubt that knowledge of the danger of lung cancer from smoking was widespread enough at the time Mr. Green was heavily indulging to merit holding the manufacturer responsible for the death.

Obviously the doubt still lingers. If cigarettes are cited as one of the causes or irritants involved in lung cancer, how many

## India Needs More Money

A World Bank mission recently has approved for India a third 5-year economic plan to begin next April. But before the astounding outside funds needed to finance this plan are granted, we should notice that the second 5-year plan still has six months to run and money is needed for it.

Six nations — the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan, Canada, and Holland — loaned India \$930 million for the second 5-year plan. Some of the money was designated for projects with payment later and there was a gap of about \$260 million. By cutting back on imports, India reduced the amount needed to \$136 million. The six nations have agreed to supply this money but each nation must get approval at home before the grants become assured.

The amounts of money needed in the future do not indicate any trend away from

one or more American flags from their driveways. Some will feature window paintings and other displays calling attention to the fact the general election will be held Nov. 8 and that all good citizens should vote. All dealers will feature an imprinted paper towel which should attract some attention. It is a white towel with red and blue printing which offers the general advice that people today do not have to die for freedom, suffer for freedom, or even fight for freedom — they can protect their freedom merely by marking their ballots. Printed on the towels also are two quotations, one from Plato and one from Benjamin Franklin, which put in concise form the wisdom of the ages on this subject. Plato is quoted as saying, "The punishment of wise men who refuse to take part in the affairs of government, is to live under the government of unwise men." To Franklin is credited this statement: "You have your freedom . . . now keep it."

Attention is called to these statistics. In 1896, 80 per cent of the people voted; in 1916, 72 per cent; in 1936, 57 per cent; and in 1952, 50 per cent.

The trend of the vote indicates quite clearly that it's time to review the words of Plato and Franklin.

Books do not necessarily have to be pleasant either, according to Mrs. Edwards, who feels that "young people are not devastated by reading of unpleasantness." Life is full of troubles which only the human spirit can rise above and the filling of books with Pollyannas makes them as nauseating to youngsters as to discriminating adults. The ideas that one good book can work a miracle while one bad one will start a child off on a life of sin, that books of fact are better than fiction or that if sex isn't mentioned to adolescents "it will go away," are also criticized by Mrs. Edwards.

There have been some ridiculous attitudes about literature cultivated in some communities including the banning of *Robin Hood* as Communist; the outlawing of a story about rabbits as encouraging miscegenation, and toning down the treatment of the Big Bad Wolf by the triumphant Three Little Pigs. It's encouraging when an authority like Mrs. Edwards makes a plea for an intelligent adult approach to the facts of reading and life and exhibits faith in the judgment of young people.

and some Eastern states. This could be largely eliminated by changing the Wisconsin law to Oct. 30, instead of the last Sunday in September as it now reads. The decision on this matter will be before the people in the near future because every year since the adoption of daylight saving has seen some proposals made to extend the time. During the next month people in Wisconsin should take note of the relationship between the actual daylight time and their clocks in an effort to decide whether or not it would be wise to change the Wisconsin law. There is nothing like having some firsthand information when such a subject comes up for discussion and decision.

are required to cause death and over how long a period of time? Are filters important, and how much sooner will a person living in the smog of a city die before one who lives on a farm far from a major highway?

There are further questions than even these to be answered before a judgment against a tobacco company could be made. If a particular item used to excess can be a contributory factor in death or illness exactly where does the responsibility lie? People die from over-drinking, over-eating and over-work. If they are aware of the dangers, eventually they must make a choice themselves. Actually how many people follow the best rules for health when small indulgences are involved?

The trial in Florida has neither absolved tobacco companies of all blame, as claimed by the manufacturer, nor has it indicated that in the long run people can place the blame for their frailties upon others.

outside support by India. The commissioner general of economic affairs, B. K. Nehru, says that India will need about \$4½ billion in new foreign exchange funds to finance the third 5-year plan. As he admits, "there is today no institution, national or international, big enough to meet this demand." The solution, according to Mr. Nehru, is a series of extensive low interest loans from other nations over a long term with possible repayment in local currency.

India has come a long way ideologically from the first days of independence when everything western was abhorred and denounced. But it is still going to need a tremendous amount of financial aid to get its national economy on a sound basis. Strings of a financially responsible nature must be attached to any such aid. Fortunately, India is quite willing to open its books for inspection.



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### People's Forum

## Suggests Courthouse Station and Bus Service to Winnebago Airport

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Outagamie County should discontinue operating its airport. The airport should be sold. Since the Oshkosh airport is within reach, Outagamie County should

### Mayor's Letter Gets Response

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I want to commend you on your articles on Dutch Elm. Our good mayor tells you that the City of Kaukauna enacted a Dutch Elm ordinance on Oct. 20, 1959. Now it is almost Oct. 1960, but the eight or ten dead elm trees at the east end of 13th and 16th Streets are still standing.

I notified our city officials five times about these trees, the first time was about four years ago.

These trees are not only a threat to the other trees in the city but also an eye sore for our fair city.

I hope our mayor will forgive me for mailing him one of these clippings.

Geo. Bruecker

Kaukauna

### Biese Letter

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Read Mrs. Biese's fine article entitled "Feels too much freedom greater danger than Nikita."

However, I recall the words of the great Bishop Fulton Sheen who said: "Freedom is not the right to do as we please, but the privilege of doing as we ought to do." It isn't a question of having too much freedom, but of abusing that freedom. Heaven forbid we should ever lose "Freedom of the Press" as has happened in so many countries under Russian domination.

The danger might be economic also because they might under-price us in all the major markets of the World. Every country that has been buying from us (like Cuba) might buy where they can buy cheaper.

Eunice Eisentraut

R. F. D. 2, New London

### Likes Charlie

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We are enjoying the Charlie House column very much. After viewing the accidents, murders, and murderous visitors, etc., it is very refreshing to turn to Charlie House and his wistful travels.

Mrs. A. F. Zaehle  
1321 S. Alcia Drive  
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### Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Communism is the only system where everybody chips in, share and share alike, and sends the boss off to the feshpots of New York to solve the farm problem.

Nixon did so well in his Moscow debate with Khrushchev that he chased him right out of the kitchen—into our parlor.

Fidel Castro changes hotels in New York. The first manager was a ruthless, imperialistic enemy of mankind's fondest dream: he wanted cash.

The crust of this election is that both candidates are so well qualified that a guy will feel unpatriotic just entering a ballot booth—for fear the word will get out he voted against one of them.

Little known geography: Iron ore shipped in Great Lakes freighters from Duluth, a city which has been deeply resented by generations of railroad bond holders.

Ike's a miracle man. Half the people think it's been a fine administration. Half think it's been awful—and are proud of Ike for not getting mixed up in it.

use it. It takes persons in some Milwaukee suburban areas 50 minutes to drive to the Milwaukee airport. A non-stop bus trip on Highway 41 from Appleton to Oshkosh can be made in 30 minutes. Outagamie County should set up an information and waiting room at the Appleton courthouse. An employee could inform airline passengers of the plane schedule at the Oshkosh airport. Outagamie County should buy a bus. The bus could take passengers from the Appleton courthouse to the Oshkosh airport to meet the planes. The bus could pick up passengers of the planes who were coming to Appleton. The bus could also carry baggage and air mail.

### Popcorn Poll Used to Predict Election Results

From The Buffalo Evening News

Every four years, Jim Blevins, a popcorn manufacturer in Nashville, Tenn., ships his output to movie theaters, county fairs and supermarkets in two different types of bags — one with the names of the Republican presidential and vice presidential candidates on it and the other with the names of the Democratic candidates.

The purchaser chooses the bag he wants and each purchase Blevins counts as a vote. He says the popcorn poll has been accurate in presidential elections since and including 1948 when Mr. Truman upset the experts. Between Dr. Gallup and popcorn we might have a pretty good idea of the outcome long before the official voting formalities on Nov. 8.

dress embassy to Khrushchev, Russian Embassy, N. Y. City, N. Y. K. R. K.

### Looking Backward

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10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1950

An Army spokesman said United States troops south of Seoul had made contact with First Cavalry tanks speeding up from the old southeast beachhead. If the linkup was solidified, thousands of North Korean troops would be hopelessly trapped in south west Korea.

The annual dinner of the ladies auxiliary to the Eagles was to

Under the Capitol Dome

## Regulatory Powers for Rights Commission?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The proposal of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights that it be transformed into a regulatory and enforcement agency will be received with mixed feelings by many serious persons.

On the one hand, there will be a reluctance to appear to be counted among those who may, even by implication, be cool toward the ideal of civil liberties or the fair application of the denial of rights prohibitions in state statutes that were written decades ago.

On the other, there will be reservations, even among men of greatest good will, about totally transforming the function and the purpose of this commission of citizens of all faiths, colors, origins and political conviction that has done notably good deeds for the last decade and a half.

Accordingly, it is not difficult to predict that its request for drastically changed statutory identity will not be easy to get through the legislature.

### THE PROBLEM

In this period it is easy to declare against bigotry and intolerance. Wisconsin is, indeed, devoted to the constitutional ideals, on the record, surely more impressively than some of the other states of the federal union.

Yet the practice often falls far short of the proclamation, as almost everybody knows, and as these men and women of the commission, deeply devoted to the ideal, know better than most.

Thus their program is easier to understand and to regard sympathetically, than it is to support.

The commission is not a state agency in the ordinary sense of the word. It is a highly informal group of good citizens that meets briefly and spasmodically. Indeed, its members were not chosen as much for their direct and individual performance as for the cumulative prestige of their names and associations.

It was intended as an agency of propaganda — in the best sense of that word. It has a paid staff of three, at last count.

Now it wants to extend its functions of mediation and persuasion and education to actual enforcement, to making findings and issuing orders and prosecuting for non-compliance, even as the department of agriculture would do in the field of pure food law enforcement, or the industrial commission in the

field of factory hygiene or safety.

### THE WORRY

These are sophisticated men and women. Each of them can easily imagine such a loosely formed group, in another time, to which it would be loath to entrust such broad powers. Each of them must be prepared to answer the question of where the regular law enforcement officers, including the attorney general and the district attorneys, have failed.

Even the friendly listener at commission meetings must wonder about the abruptness of this change in its conception of method and purpose. It was only a few years ago that the executive of this agency published a book, directed to a national audience, in which she hailed the spectacular success of the program of persuasion and mediation without recourse to the weapons of the police power. The commission reports and the speeches of its members have echoed the theme again and again.

One wonders whether these men and women, intelligent as they are and doubtless better informed in problems of human relations than most of their contemporaries, are preparing for new troubles and new problems that have not yet been suggested to the rest of the community.

These and similar questions will be asked when this unusual proposition, however benevolently motivated its authors, runs the gauntlet of legislative examination next January.

## Royalty Earns Way With Pick, Shovel Corps

From The Memphis Commercial Appeal

Numbered among the workmen tearing down a building near London's Piccadilly Circus not so long ago was Charles "Tigger" Birckbeck, 24-year-old nephew of the Earl of Munster. It seems he was "sacked" — fired, that is — from his job with an advertising agency. Being flat broke at the time, he decided to don overall and swing a pick so that he might continue to eat and pay his own way.

It is interesting and gratifying to find a young man here, there, or anywhere who recognizes the connection between working and eating and behaves accordingly. In this instance, we imagine the young man will be far more understanding and intelligent following his term of service with the pick and shovel corps.

## Quits Advertising When It Cuts Into Fishing Season

From Feedstuffs

"You should advertise!" the canvasser told the proprietor of a small neighborhood store.

"No, sir! I'm agin it," was the emphatic answer.

"But why?"

"Advertising don't leave a man no time," the man replied. "I tried it once last year and I was so doggone rushed I couldn't get in no fishin' all summer."

### Tired Old Men

From The Pike County (Ga.) Journal

Those "tired old men" they keep talking about may be tired from trying to keep those restive young fellows from getting everything into one awful mess.

### Rugged People

From The Sparta (Ga.) Ishmaelite

There are still a few rugged individuals who work hard every day and go to sleep every night without taking anything at all. Not even a pill.

### Immovable Object

From The Wichita Eagle

Cuban Reds are fighting the church. In this contest there is no question which is the immovable object.

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# Cynics in Cuba Are Punished by Castro's Regime

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without power who soon disappeared from the scene.

By early spring of this year the only characters still around who were doubtful from the Communist viewpoint were a handful of stubborn publishers and editors and my mid-summer they were gone too.

The last radio-TV commentator who dared open his mouth in a manner not pleasing to the Communists was Luis Conte Aguirre. He was a well-known radio and TV personality. A lot of goods came from the United States and he needed for the States. He was joined in a few months by university professors who had spoken against Communism. He had spoken against Communism at least not in favor of Fidel and Jose Miro Cardona. Fidel's first choice for prime minister, a longtime fighter against Batista and a distinguished statesman and lawyer.

**Lists Old Liberals**

In Havana where they probably don't want to be, were such old liberals and fighters against Batista as these:

Manuel Ray Rivero, who had been Fidel's minister of public works, and a most efficient, effective one too.

Rufio Lopez Fresquet for about a year Fidel's treasury minister who planned and put into execution Fidel's tax reforms collecting an amazing amount in taxes and saving the revolutionary government from the bankruptcy it had inherited from Batista.

Faustino Perez Hernandez, in exile in eastern Cuba, the courageous leader of the anti-Batista underground in Havana, a talented and loyal fidelista

who had administered with outstanding success the delicate department for the recovery of misappropriated assets.

Elena Mederos de Gonzalez, Cuba's Jane Addams, Fidel's first mistress of social welfare, a humanitarian so generous she has parted with much of her fortune to help the poor and the disabled, a lady who worked like a man to unseat Batista and to support Fidel.

Emmanuel Olaso Gual until early last summer of our magazine, a young man who could not dare please Fidel and his associates.

Miguel Angel Quevedo, editor-publisher of the magazine Bohemia, who courageously packed his suitcase in the blackest days of Batista, is in exile in Florida.

**Some Can't Get Out**

Some of these people, who remain in Havana as I write, probably also will oppose Fidel from the United States or from a Latin American country if they can get out of Cuba. They could do this inside Cuba except for the threat of peace and hope for the best.

In addition to removing from public life every Cuban not willing to accept and follow his policies, Fidel has silenced every newspaper, radio and television station, and even every lecturer or teacher, who actively opposed his alliance with the Communists.

Fidel gave as his justification "Communism is the theme used by the counter-revolution to bring about our failure." Fear that communism is growing in Cuba does not respond to reality. Why do they wish to raise the ghost of communism simply

because the Communists are persecuted if here (in Cuba) no one is persecuted? The democratic thing to do is . . . what we are doing. To respect all ideas."

**Press Suppressed**

Castro's second step was the suppression of the opposition press. His explanation was that the government didn't do it, "the workers" did and the newspapers weren't suppressed at all. The counter-revolutionary editors

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that in Castro's Cuba, Communists were unlucky enough to meet with growing fast, that non-Communist were being persecuted. Fidel's opponents were identified that the only ideas being fed by his propaganda machine respected in Castro Cuba were those of collaboration with the Communists. Those who would not speakable exiles from Batista's era that Castro Cuba was no regime of terror, murder and terrorism, however, was sliced it there a fate for most Cubans. They were labeled divisionists, traitors worse than death, counter-revolutionaries, the very TOMORROW Island. People ants of imperialism and enemies Face. And Appealing of the people. And they were as Adrenaline's tied off to a prison fortress."

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## Getting Out the Vote

A great many people will be occupied during the next month with the business of getting other people to vote. The program started with registration drives before the primary and these will, no doubt, be continued until the general election.

There has been some criticism of these programs on the grounds that they are partisan and thus are directed at getting people to register or to vote who may be expected to vote in a certain way. Some of those in the registration drive are reported to follow the policy of determining first which party the prospect belongs to and, if it is the wrong party, the subject is dropped and no encouragement to register is given.

There is general objection to getting a lot of people to go to the polls and vote who are in fact not prepared to vote. Thus some effort should be given to preparing them and this best can be done by interesting them in the statements of the candidates during the campaign.

The 2,000 dealers representing the Standard Oil Company in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan have adopted a novel program which is non-partisan in all respects and appears to be an effective effort.

Beginning Oct. 1, these dealers will fly

one or more American flags from their driveways. Some will feature window paintings and other displays calling attention to the fact the general election will be held Nov. 8 and that all good citizens should vote. All dealers will feature an imprinted paper towel which should attract some attention. It is a white towel with red and blue printing which offers the general advice that people today do not have to die for freedom, suffer for freedom, or even fight for freedom — they can protect their freedom merely by marking their ballots. Printed on the towels also are two quotations, one from Plato and one from Benjamin Franklin, which put in concise form the wisdom of the ages on this subject. Plato is quoted as saying, "The punishment of wise men who refuse to take part in the affairs of government, is to live under the government of unwise men." To Franklin is credited this statement: "You have your freedom . . . now keep it."

Attention is called to these statistics. In 1896, 80 per cent of the people voted; in 1916, 72 per cent; in 1936, 57 per cent; and in 1952, 50 per cent.

The trend of the vote indicates quite clearly that it's time to review the words of Plato and Franklin.

## A Nice, Healthy Approach

One of the best articles published about reading material for young people has been written by Mrs. Margaret Edwards, coordinator of the young adults program at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore. Her theme is primarily to let children read and not be forever concerned about the content. The emotionally secure will not be bothered and the unstable "are likely to be upset eventually by the first bottle of beer they drink, the first encounter with sex, the first 'bad' book they read" anyway.

Mrs. Edwards scoffs gently at several fast held dogmas of adults who would control children's reading. Just because something is a classic doesn't make it automatically a better book for a specific youngster than a new one. The assumption from this belief is that material thought objectionable in a modern work is all right if the book is a classic. Adultery is educational in *The Scarlet Letter* but depraved in *Ten North Frederick*. Destroying passion is acceptable in *Wuthering Heights* but unspeakable in *Lolita*. Wisconsin's comic book law makes legal this illogical belief.

## Daylight Time Ends in Wisconsin

In accordance with Wisconsin law, clocks were turned back an hour early Sunday morning and the state returned to Central Standard Time. Wisconsin people have made good use of daylight time during recent years and apparently most are well pleased with it including the farmers.

There is, however, something of a problem about the termination since our neighbor on the west, Minnesota, turned the clocks there one hour on Sept. 6. Leaving a little confusion along the western Wisconsin border. Illinois and most of the Eastern states will not turn the clocks back until Oct. 30. Thus there will be considerable confusion between Wisconsin and Illinois

and some Eastern states. This could be largely eliminated by changing the Wisconsin law to Oct. 30, instead of the last Sunday in September as it now reads. The decision on this matter will be before the people in the near future because every year since the adoption of daylight saving has seen some proposals made to extend the time. During the next month people in Wisconsin should take note of the relationship between the actual daylight time and their clocks in an effort to decide whether or not it would be wise to change the Wisconsin law. There is nothing like having some firsthand information when such a subject comes up for discussion and decision.

## What Causes Death?

The violent discussions over the relationship of cigarette smoking to lung cancer went to court recently but the findings will only provide fuel for future fires.

Before Edwin Green died in 1958 he left a deposition with his attorney that he had smoked two to three packs of Lucky Strike cigarettes a day for 30 years. The jury decided that Green died of lung cancer and that the cigarette smoking was the primary cause. But it decided against a judgment on the cigarette manufacturer. Court officials expressed opinion that the last decision was based mostly upon doubt that knowledge of the danger of lung cancer from smoking was widespread enough at the time Mr. Green was heavily indulging to merit holding the manufacturer responsible for the death.

Obviously the doubt still lingers. If cigarettes are cited as one of the causes or irritants involved in lung cancer, many

are required to cause death and over how long a period of time? Are filters important, and how much sooner will a person living in the smog of a city die before one who lives on a farm far from a major highway?

There are further questions than even these to be answered before a judgment against a tobacco company could be made. If a particular item used to excess can be a contributory factor in death or illness exactly where does the responsibility lie? People die from over-drinking, over-eating and over-work. If they are aware of the dangers, eventually they must make a choice themselves. Actually how many people follow the best rules for health when small indulgences are involved?

The trial in Florida has neither absolved tobacco companies of all blame, as claimed by the manufacturer, nor has it indicated that in the long run people can place the blame for their frailties upon others.

## India Needs More Money

A World Bank mission recently has approved for India a third 5-year economic plan to begin next April. But before the astounding outside funds needed to finance this plan are granted, we should notice that the second 5-year plan still has six months to run and money is needed for it.

Six nations — the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan, Canada, and Holland — loaned India \$930 million for the second 5-year plan. Some of the money was designated for projects with payment later and there was a gap of about \$260 million. By cutting back on imports, India reduced the amount needed to \$136 million. The six nations have agreed to supply this money but each nation must get approval at home before the grants become assured.

The amounts of money needed in the future do not indicate any trend away from

outside support by India. The commissioner general of economic affairs, B. K. Nehru, says that India will need about \$4½ billion in new foreign exchange funds to finance the third 5-year plan. As he admits, "there is today no institution, national or international, big enough to meet this demand." The solution, according to Mr. Nehru, is a series of extensive low interest loans from other nations over a long term with possible repayment in local currency.

India has come a long way ideologically from the first days of independence when everything western was abhorred and denounced. But it is still going to need a tremendous amount of financial aid to get its national economy on a sound basis. Strings of a financially responsible nature must be attached to any such aid. Fortunately, India is quite willing to open its books for inspection.



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### People's Forum

## Suggests Courthouse Station and Bus Service to Winnebago Airport

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Outagamie County should discontinue operating its airport. The airport should be sold. Since the Oshkosh airport is within reach, Outagamie County should

use it. It takes persons in some Milwaukee suburban areas 50 minutes to drive to the Milwaukee airport. A non-stop bus trip on Highway 41 from Appleton to Oshkosh can be made in 30 minutes. Outagamie county should set up an information and waiting room at the Appleton courthouse. An employee could inform airline passengers of the plane schedule at the Oshkosh airport. Outagamie County should buy a bus. The bus could take passengers from the Appleton courthouse to the Oshkosh airport to meet the planes. The bus could pick up passengers off the planes who were coming to Appleton. The bus could also carry baggage and air mail.

Ralph Barnes, Jr.  
N. Park Ave., Neenah

### Mayor's Letter Gets Response

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I want to commend you on your articles on Dutch Elm.

Our good mayor tells you that the City of Kaukauna enacted a Dutch Elm ordinance on Oct. 29, 1959. Now it is almost Oct. 1960, but the eight or ten dead elm trees at the east end of 15th and 16th Streets are still standing.

I notified our city officials five times about these trees, the first time was about four years ago.

These trees are not only a threat to the other trees in the city but also an eye sore for our fair city.

I hope our mayor will forgive me for mailing him one of these clippings.

Geo. Bruecker

Kaukauna

### Biese Letter

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Read Mrs. Biese's fine article entitled "Feels too much freedom greater danger than Nikita."

However, I recall the words of the great Bishop Fulton Sheen who said: "Freedom is not the right to do as we please, but the privilege of doing as we ought to do." It isn't a question of having too much freedom, but of abusing that freedom. Heaven forbid we should ever lose "Freedom of the Press" as has happened in so many countries under Russian domination.

The danger might be economic also because they might under-price us in all the major markets of the World. Eighty countries that have been trying from us 'like Cuba' might buy where they can buy cheaper.

Eunice Eisentraut  
R. F. D. 2, New London

### Likes Charlie

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We are enjoying the Charles House column very much. After viewing the accidents, murders, and murderous visitors, etc., it is very refreshing to turn to Charlie House and his wayside travels.

Mrs. A. F. Zochake  
1321 S. Alicia Drive  
Appleton

### Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Communism is the only system where everybody chips in, share and share alike, and sends the boss off to the fleshpots of New York to solve the farm problem.

Nixon did so well in his Moscow debate with Khrushchev that he chased him right out of the kitchen—into our parlor.

Fidel Castro changes hotels in New York. The first manager was a ruthless, imperialistic enemy of mankind's fondest dream: he wanted cash.

The crust of this election is that both candidates are so well qualified that a guy will feel unpatriotic just entering a ballot booth—for fear the word will get out he voted against one of them.

Little known geography: Iron ore shipped in Great Lakes freighters from Duluth, a city which has been deeply resented by generations of railroad bond holders.

He's a miracle man. Half the people think it's been a fine administration. Half think it's been awful—and are proud of like for not getting mixed up in it.

### Cards to Nikita

Editor, Post-Crescent:

There seems to be some doubt in the mind of Khrushchev as to what the "real American" feels about his presence here. Let's bury him and his henchmen beneath an avalanche of cards reading like the enclosed one: "Khrushchev go home" and any other comments that we care to make in this free society. Ad-

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Mrs. Chester Perschbacher, Appleton and Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah, were elected co-chairmen for the sports committee for 1959 when elections were held on the final ladies day of the season at North Shore Golf Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1950

An Army spokesman said United States troops south of Seoul had made contact with First Cavalry tanks speeding up from the old southeast beachhead. If the linkup was solidified, thousands of North Korean troops would be hopelessly trapped in south west Korea.

The annual dinner of the ladies auxiliary to the Eagles was to

Under the Capitol Dome

## Regulatory Powers for Rights Commission?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The proposal of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights that it be transformed into a regulatory and enforcement agency will be received with mixed feelings by many serious persons.

On the one hand, there will be a reluctance to appear to be counted among those who may, even by implication, be cool toward the ideal of civil liberties or the fair application of the denial of rights prohibitions in state statutes that were written decades ago.

On the other, there will be reservations, even among men of greatest good will, about totally transforming the function and the purpose of this commission of citizens of all faiths, colors, origins and political conviction that has done notably good deeds for the last decade and a half.

Accordingly, it is not difficult to predict that its request for drastically changed statutory identity will not be easy to get through the legislature.

### THE PROBLEM

In this period it is easy to declare against bigotry and intolerance. Wisconsin is, indeed, devoted to the constitutional ideals, on the record, surely more impressively than some of the other states of the federal union.

Yet the practice often falls far short of the proclamation, as almost everybody knows, and as these men and women of the commission, deeply devoted to the ideal, know better than most.

Thus their program is easier to understand and to regard sympathetically, than it is to support. The commission is not a state agency in the ordinary sense of the word. It is a highly informal group of good citizens that meets briefly and spasmodically. Indeed, its members were not chosen as much for their direct and individual performance as for the cumulative prestige of their names and associations. It was intended as an agency of propaganda — in the best sense of that word. It has a paid staff of three, at last count.

Now it wants to extend its functions of mediation and persuasion and education to actual enforcement, to making findings and issuing orders and prosecuting for non-compliance, even as the department of agriculture would do in the field of pure food law enforcement, or the industrial commission in the

field of factory hygiene or safety.

### THE WORRY

These are sophisticated men and women. Each of them can easily imagine such a loosely formed group, in another time, to which it would be loath to entrust such broad powers. Each of them must be prepared to answer the question of where the regular law enforcement officers, including the attorney general and the district attorneys, have failed.

Even the friendly listener at commission meetings must wonder about the abruptness of this change in its conception of method and purpose. It was only a few years ago that the executive of this agency published a book, directed to a national audience, in which she hailed the spectacular success of the program of persuasion and mediation without recourse to the weapons of the police power. The commission reports and the speeches of its members have echoed the theme again and again.

One wonders whether these men and women, intelligent as they are and doubtless better informed in problems of human relations than most of their compatriots, are preparing for new troubles and new problems that have not yet been suggested to the rest of the community.

These and similar questions will be asked when this unusual proposition, however benevolently motivated its authors, runs the gauntlet of legislative examination next January.

## Royalty Earns Way With Pick, Shovel Corps

From The Memphis Commercial Appeal

Numbered among the workmen tearing down a building near London's Piccadilly Circus not so long ago was Charles "Tiggy" Birbeck, 24-year-old nephew of the Earl of Munster. It seems he was "sacked" — fired, that is — from his job with an advertising agency. Being flat broke at the time, he decided to do an overall and swing a pick so that he might continue to eat and pay his own way.

It is interesting and gratifying to find a young man here, there, or anywhere who recognizes the connection between working and eating and behaves accordingly. In this instance, we imagine the young man will be far more understanding and intelligent following his term of service with the pick and shovel corps.

## Quits Advertising When It Cuts Into Fishing Season

From Feedstuffs

"You should advertise!" the canvasser told the proprietor of a small neighborhood store.

"No, sir! I'm agin it," was the emphatic answer.

"But why?" "Advertising don't leave a man no time," the man replied. "I tried it once last year and I was so doggone rushed I couldn't get in to fishin' all summer."

### Tired Old Men

From The Pike County (Ga.) Journal

Those "tired old men" they keep talking about may be tired from trying to keep those restive young fellows from getting everything into one awful mess.

### Rugged People

From The Soarta (Ga.) Ishmaelite

There are still a few rugged individuals who work hard every day and go to sleep every night without taking anything at all. Not even a pill.

### Immovable Object

From The Wichita Eagle

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### GRIN AND BEAR IT

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# Cynics in Cuba Are Punished by Castro's Regime

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without power who soon disappeared from the scene.

By early spring of this year the only characters still around who were doubtful from the Communists' viewpoint were a handful of stubborn publishers and editors and my mid-summer they were gone too.

The last radio-TV commentator who dared open his mouth in a manner not pleasing to the Communists was Luis Conte Aguiar. Fidel's old buddy and biographer. A gang of goons gave him the treatment and he headed for the states. He was joined in a few months by university professors who had spoken against Communism or at least not in favor of Batista and by Jose Miro Cardona, Fidel's first choice for prime minister, a longtime fighter against Batista and a distinguished statesman and lawyer.

**Lists Old Liberals**

In Havana where they probably didn't want to be, were such old liberals and fighters against Batista as these:

Manuel Ray Rivero, who had been Fidel's minister of public works, and a most efficient, effective one too.

Rufio Lopez Fresquet, for about a year Fidel's treasury minister who planned and put into execution Fidel's tax reforms, collecting an amazing amount in taxes and saving the revolutionary government from the bankruptcy it had inherited from Batista.

Faustino Perez Hernandez, in exile in eastern Cuba, the courageous leader of the anti-Batista underground in Havana, a talented and loyal fidelista

who had administered with outstanding success the delicate department for the recovery of misappropriated assets.

Elena Mederos de Gonzalez, Cuba's Jane Addams. Fidel's first mistress of social welfare, a humanitarian so generous she has parted with much of her fortune to help the poor and the disabled, a lady who worked like a man to unseat Batista and to support Fidel.

Enrique Oltuski Osoqui, until early July minister of communications, a young fidelista who couldn't quite please Fidel's and Nikita's collectivists.

Miguel Angel Quevado, editor-publisher of the magazine Bo-hemia, who courageously backed Batista in the blackest days of Batista, is in exile in Florida.

**Some Can't Get Out**

Some of these people, who remain in Havana as I write, probably also will oppose Fidel from the United States or from a Latin American country if they can get inside Cuba except hold their peace and hope for the best.

In addition to removing from public life every Cuban not willing to accept and follow his policies, Fidel has silenced every newspaper, radio and television station, and even every lecturer or teacher, who actively opposed his alliance with the Communists.

Fidel gave as his justification: "Communism is the theme, used by the counter-revolution, to bring about our failure. . . fear that communism is growing in Cuba does not respond to reality. . . Why do they wish to raise the ghost of communism simply

because the Communists are not simply took it on the lam to win sympathy and cash from the imperialists of Wall Street who were waiting to welcome them.

Fidelistas remarked that the suppressed newspapers never had been much good while their owners had been secondaries who took subsidies from Batista. Worst yet, one of the newspapers, El Diario de la Marina, had for 120 years been reactionary.

There were several answers to the counter-revolutionary editors anyone bold enough to suggested

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that in Castro's Cuba communism was growing fast, that non-Communists were being persecuted. Fidel's opponents were identified: that the only ideas being fed by his propaganda machine were those of the Communists would not speakable exiles from Batista's era: that Castro Cuba was no regime of terror, murder and democracy however you sliced it, sure, a fate for most Cubans. They were labeled divisionists, really worse than death, counter-revolutionaries, the servants of imperialism and enemies of the people. And they were hush alternatives.

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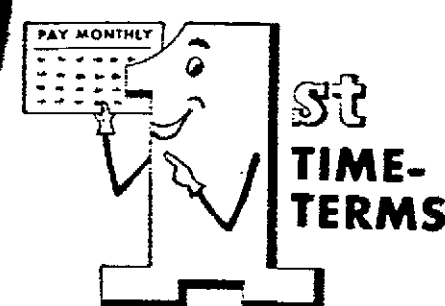
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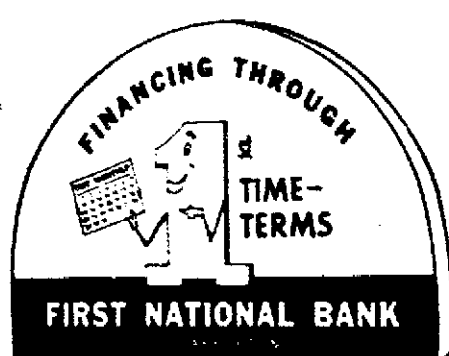
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# Appleton Gallery of Arts Presents First Show of Members' Paintings



No One Is Too Young, it seems, to become absorbed in the fascination of art. The young lady concentrating on a piece of sculpture is Miss Laura Hammond, 6, 4909 N. 53rd St., Milwaukee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hammond, former Appleton residents.

Below, Miss Christine Kokke, 237 E. Calumet St. assists at the tea table. Exhibit guests are Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, 210 N. Park Ave., Mrs. R. W. Getshow, 46 Bellaire Court, and Michel Gibson, 320 E. Wisconsin Ave.



Sunday afternoon marked the opening of Appleton Gallery of Arts in the art building of Appleton Vocational School. Monthly meeting topics were displayed as well as art work by AGA members. Looking over some of the members' works are Mrs. John Wissman and Mrs. Edward Schiefen. At left, Richard and David Lundeen seem quite engrossed in Chris Borggren's "The Long Journey," depicting the creation of the earth and man's growth, both physical and mental, over a long period of time. Mr. Borggren is one of the original members of the group.

## James Hurst Weds Mary Jane Schmidt

Miss Mary Jane Schmidt, Grace Schmidt, sister of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmidt, was junior aide. J. Schmidt, route 3 Kaukauna, Best man was Richard Hurst, became the bride of James H. Kaukauna, brother of the bride. Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- bert Hurst, 1507 Cleveland Ave. Bernard Schmidt, Kaukauna, Kaukauna at 10 a.m. today. The brother of the bride, and Vincent, Rt. Rev. Visi John G. DeVries Denso Brillion, Gerald Schmidt, officiated at the double ring ceremony and high mass at St. Francis Catholic Church, Hollandtown. Miss Lucille Schmidt, Kaukauna, both of Kaukauna, shared ushering duties.



Van Abel's Restaurant in Hollandtown was setting for the noon dinner and will be the site of the supper, reception and dance. A reception was held this afternoon at the home of the bride. The young people will reside at route 3, Kaukauna, when they return from a wedding trip to Canada. The newlyweds are graduates of Kaukauna High School. Mrs. Hurst is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. and her husband works at Thimmany Pulp and Paper Co.



## St. Therese Troop Elects Officers

Troop 154 St. Therese School spent the weekend at Camp Win- cennesau. Election of officers was held. Miss Katherine Youngling was elected president. Miss Susan Kurth vice president. Miss Jean

Berken, secretary. Miss Kaylene Kernen, treasurer. Miss Berken and Miss Kernen were elected to the Junior High Planning Board. Sept. 20 the troop fulfilled part of the requirements for the March of Dimes by touring St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay, Wis. The four girls will compete in the state finals Nov. 12 at Madison.

## Altrusa Club Lists Season's Program

Altrusa Club of Appleton has announced its program and schedule of events for the year. Officers of the group are Mrs. C. F. Hatch, president, Miss Doris Keup, vice president, Miss Francis Buffham, recording secretary, Mrs. C. J. Puetz, corresponding secretary, and Miss Marie Bluck, treasurer. Directors include Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, Miss Ethel Bloomer, Mrs. Nellie Wells and Miss Viola Kamp. Heading Altrusa committees are Mrs. Miss Wells and Miss Ruth Davis. Information Miss Genevieve Mortell and Miss Inez Davis public affairs Miss Belle Fielder and Oct 20 meeting. Hostesses are Miss Bernice Kregel vocational Mrs. G. H. Kissinger chairman and Miss Pauline Chu Miss Kregel, Miss Hansen and Miss Alice Severson international relations Mrs. W. P. Jones.

formation Committee will be in charge. Hostesses are Mrs. Mor- tell, Mrs. Melvin Leitzke chairman, Miss Rose Leithen, Mrs. Harry Long and Miss Louise Mc- Phees. A Christmas theme will pre- vail at the Dec. 8 meeting under the auspices of Public Affairs. committee Mrs. Ed Radtke heads the hostess committee and will be assisted by Miss Bloomer, Miss Severson and Mrs. Mar- cell Rademacher. Dessert Meeting Jan. 19 has been designat- ed Civic Night. Miss Kamp is general chairman and her com- mittee includes Mrs. Hoffer and Mrs. Puetz, tickets and reserva- tions Miss Bryne and Miss Day. Miss Keup, dinner, and Miss Na- rie Biese, Miss Buffham, Miss Althea Doman, Mrs. Mortell, Mrs. Kissinger, Mrs. Barbara Lynch and Miss Annabelle Wolf, decor- ations. A dessert meeting on the Est- e's Kucklenbecker are mem- bers of the hostess committee.

## Couple to Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hackleman, Indianapolis, Ind., will be guests of honor at a golden wedding anniversary dinner and open house Wednesday at the home of their niece, Mrs. Sylvester Gavinski, 811 Appleton Road. Menasha The Hacklemans are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hackleman's sister, Mrs. Harrison Ruth, 913 W. Spencer St. The couple was married Sept. 22, 1917, in Neerah.

## Girls Named To Council

Two Appleton girls who are students at Wartburg College, War- ren, Iowa, have recently been named to the dormitory council of the college. They are Miss Cath- erine Ann Gavinski, a junior in elementary education, and Miss Joan Karen Pomer, a senior majoring in social work. Miss Gavinski is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gavinski, 908 N. Oneida St. Mrs. Pomer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pomer, 2415 N. Morrison St.

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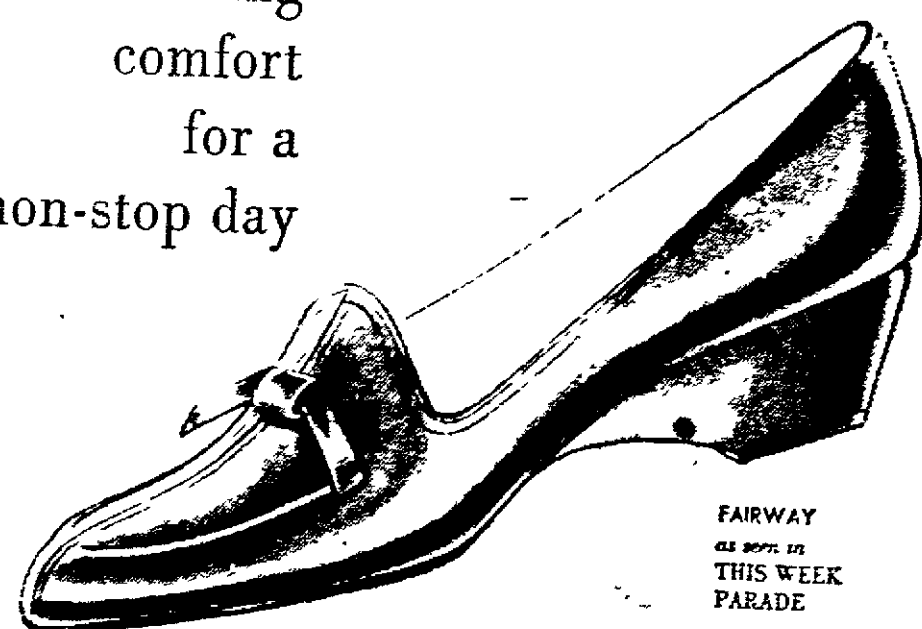
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# Emily Post, Authority on Etiquette, Dies at Home

New York—Emily Post, the royalty and how to drive your car and arbiter on all matters of social good form, is dead at 86.

She died Sunday night at her East side apartment but the death was not announced by relatives until Monday night. She had been in failing health for years.

The Baltimore-born expert on which fork to use and how to behave at a dinner party was a



Emily Post

ioneer in simplifying good manners—at a time when many believed they should be stiffly elaborate.

**Simple, Unaffected**

Her philosophy, what was social simple and what was socially simple and unaffected.

Mrs. Post believed that if you picked up the wrong fork, there was a possibility that your hostess was wrong in having too many forks.

She offered advice on a wide range of subjects—from how to instill good manners in an active 7-year-old boy to how to address

But mainly she advised the debutante, the confused suitor and the newly married couple. She stayed clear of giving lonely-hearts advice.

Her most widely known book, 'Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage' has sold more than a million copies through 10 revisions and 89 printings. For many years she had a radio program and a daily syndicated newspaper column.

**Architect's Daughter**

She was born Emily Price in Baltimore in 1873 the daughter of an architect. She grew up in her native city and New York, surrounded by luxury and secure in social position.

In 1892 she married a banker, Edwin Mann Post of the Long Island Post family. They later divorced.

How did she begin writing? She recalled that early in the century, a bank failed somewhere and I had to do something. She turned the letters she had written her father from Europe into her first book, 'The Flight of a Moth', published in 1904.

By 1922 she had written five books. Exasperated over a friend's book that contained what she said was misinformation on etiquette, she set about to write her own handbook on manners. She was on her way.

In 1946 she founded the Emily Post Institute for continuing the tradition of gracious living.

Surviving are a son, Edwin M. Post Jr. and a grandson. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at St. James Episcopal Church in New York. Burial will be in Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

## Rec Department Plans Classes

The Appleton Recreation Department has announced that women's exercise classes now are being formed. They will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. The class consists of one lesson a week for 10 weeks. The Monday sessions will be for beginners. Tuesday nights are starting dates.



President and Mrs. Douglas Knight were in the receiving line Friday evening at Memorial Union to welcome new Lawrence College faculty members. From left are Miss Nancy Brown, assistant to the dean of women and head resident at Colman Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings, chairman of the board, Dr. and Mrs. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham Waring.

## Wise to Adopt New Baby's Routine

Don't be such a super or mother that you can't take advice from baby. Study her diet. It's sensible, nourishing, nor fattening. Take a nap when she does. It may be the only quiet time of day to catch up on your rest.

Then climb right into the suds with your bambino when it's bath time. For once, you won't need to worry about getting splashed—and you can always use the extra relaxation you'll get from a soap and water cocktail served in a tub-sized container.

being kept open for these persons who had the keep fit classes last season. Oct. 3 and 4 are the scheduled Oct. 3 and 4 are the scheduled Oct. 3 and 4 are the scheduled

## Our Children

# Parents Should Take Livelier Interest in 'Special' Classes

By ANGELO PATRI

Because we believe that every child, regardless of his condition in life, must be educated to the full extent of his ability, his peculiar needs met by society so that he may live in it successfully as possible, we establish special classes in the schools.

Inasmuch as the children assigned to such classes are 'special'—more individual than the individuals of his group, the courses of study must be 'special.' The teachers must be 'special.' The supervision must also be 'special.' And just how 'special' are any of these specialities?

**Question Effectiveness**

The 'special' classes we think of when the words are heard are those for the defectives: the crippled and the cardiacs. How effective are they? The measurement should be the number of the pupils sent back to the regular classes, or, in the case of the mental defectives, the number who are enabled to fit in some where in society, in the home or in business.

Then we have in lesser number, classes for the superior children. The aim of these classes vary with the schools that offer them. Some aim only to save time as if time could ever be saved from

living. Some try to develop the special gifts of the pupils and have a heavy task. Their load these are the most worthwhile, could be considerably lightened.

**Show Interest**

Parents should take a livelier interest in their special classes. They should keep a close watch on what happens to the child in such a class. What does the parent want for his child in that class? Does the teacher understand his idea and agree with him on it? What progress is being made? Has the teacher the equipment he needs? The freedom to use it? The freedom to plan for the individual pupil and to see his plan through? Such freedom is necessary if any progress is to be made and often it is lacking. Parents of children in special classes can be of great help to the teacher.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet 'It is Lacking: Parents of children in special classes can be of great help to the teacher.' paper, P. O. Box 99, Stauon G, New York 19, N. Y.

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## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. Why do dogs have so many kidney infections and how are they treated? R. J. Stewart of Toronto.

A. Answering your question is a pretty big order but I'll do my best. The kidney of the dog is composed of several parts and each is subject to attack by different germs. Leptospirosis is the most common germ affecting the kidney, but it is by no means the only one. A urinalysis is necessary for accurate diagnosis and often an X-ray and blood examination are needed. A kidney disorder has three stages of treatment. The inflammation must be destroyed, the inflammation of the kidney tissue reduced and the animal then placed on a special non-injuring diet. When the cat became domesticated, his diet changed to seasoned flavored cooked food and the results are still being felt. It's a rare dog who can enjoy a long life without ever experiencing some form of kidney trouble.

Address your questions to Dr. Moller at 9845 Manchester Road, St. Louis 19, Mo. He will answer selected inquiries in his column but cannot reply to them.

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## Decorative Stole Bar

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Pat Scott

But at least a fabric stole can be pressed. What about the horrible thing a hanger (even padded) does to a fur stole? If it's a shaped stole, styled to fit the back and shoulders, it comes off the hanger with a point at each shoulder. If it's a straight stole, it won't stay on the hanger, and if draped on the bar of a trouser hanger, it must be folded. This is just great for the fur!

What you need, of course, is one of the king size stole bars furriers use, so that stoles can be draped over the bar without folding. Since these hangers are almost impossible to find, I suggest making one. I made mine in no time, and by the way, this is another good gift idea.

You'll need: Piece of quilted fabric 22 inches by 8 inches; piece of cotton flannel 22 inches by 8 inches; cardboard tubing 22 inches long (gift wrapping paper is rolled over this type of tube); thickest size cable cord 38 inches long; bias strip of fabric to match quilted fabric, 46 inches long and 2 inches wide.

Bar: Cover cardboard tube, first with cotton flannel for padding, and then with quilted fabric. Slip stitch long sides together. Leave ends of tube open.

Corded Handles: The handles are cable cord covered with a bias strip of fabric. This is made

wire coat hangers. Slide covered cord through open ends of cardboard tubing. Push the wire hooks



not pop out. Turn in loose fabric at each end of tube and tack, catching the cord at the same time (be sure that cord handles are the same length before tacking). Finish off with a flower or satin bow at each end to hide any stitching and also to decorate.

For a really elegant bar, use velvet for the cover. Decorate and quilt it at the same time by backing the velvet with cotton flannel and then embroidering through both thicknesses with a zig-zag machine or zig-zag attachment. Also embroider the fabric for bias strip. Then follow the same procedure as above for making the stole bar.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer every individual letter.

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Sheinwold

## Cart Before Horse Can Be Costly

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Have you ever made the break-fast toast before measuring the coffee into the percolator? The same sort of thing happens at the bridge table, and it can be quite costly.

The defenders started with three rounds of diamonds, and South ruffed the third. He cashed two top spades and ruffed a spade with dummy's jack of hearts.

Then South woke up to the fact that he needed a club trick.

There was no use in drawing trumps and running the clubs. West would save the ace of clubs. He

and a diamond to take the last two tricks.

South tried to steal a club trick by leading a trump to the ace and returning a club toward dummy. If West obligingly played low,

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	8 4	♥	10 7 5
♦	K J 7 2	♣	10 7 5
♣	K Q 4 3	♦	10 7 5
WEST			
♠	10 9 5 3	♥	10 6 3
♦	9 5	♣	10 6 3
♣	Q 8 6 2	♦	10 6 3
♦	A J 5	♣	10 6 3
EAST			
♠	10 6 3	♥	10 6 3
♦	10 6 3	♣	10 6 3
♣	10 6 3	♦	10 6 3
SOUTH			
♠	A K Q 7 2	♥	A Q 8 4
♦	9 3	♣	7 6
♣	7 6	♦	7 6
South West North East			
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦2			

declarer would take one club trick, draw trumps and run the spades. West was alert to the danger and stepped up with the ace of

clubs and led the jack of spades. If dummy ruffed low, East would over-ruff; and if dummy ruffed with the king, East's ten of hearts would eventually win a natural trump trick.

South's correct play is to start with the clubs before he touches the spades. At this stage there's no danger. South can later develop the spades, draw trumps and run his tricks. Every play is simple, it's just a matter of putting first things first.

### DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold S-10 6 H-10 6 3, D-A K J 4, C-10 9 8 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two notrump. This usually shows nine points in high cards, but in this case your three tens and the strong diamond suit make up for the missing point.

## Fruits Look Good Enough to Eat

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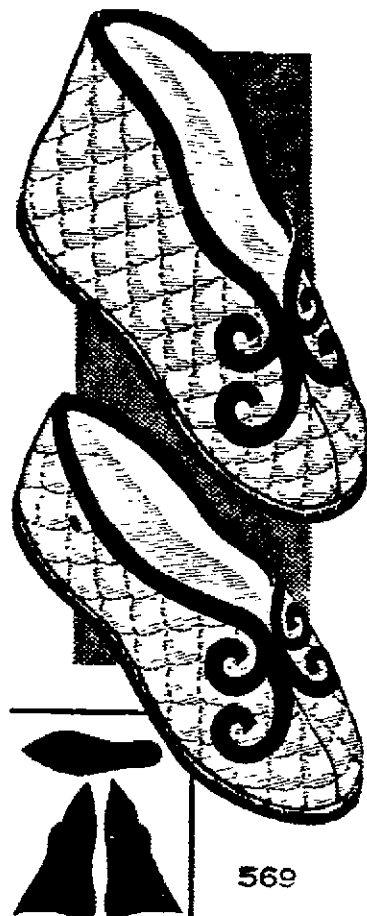
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BY LAURA WHEELER

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# There's a Difference Between Friendliness and Informality

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a married woman in my middle 20's, and a friendly person by nature. Now I'm having trouble with my husband due to my friendliness.



He went shopping with me Saturday and the butcher called me "Honey." Then we passed a filling station and one of the garage mechanics greeted me by my first name. A few minutes later the man in the hardware store made some re-

mark about how nice I looked. My husband said I should not let these people put themselves in my social class. I don't think this has anything to do with social class. I just happen to have a warm personality and that's all there is to it.

I have always hated stuck-up people and told him so. He says when women are too friendly they give the wrong impression. Please settle this.—Just Friendly.

Dear Friendly: There's nothing wrong being pleasant to fellow human beings regardless of the type of work they do. Sometimes, however, it's not what you say but how you say it. Some women can make "hello" sound like an invitation for later.

There's an art in keeping the social temperature at just the right level. If your husband feels you are too informal, he may have a point. Keep his criticism in mind.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### COMPULSIVE GIVING:

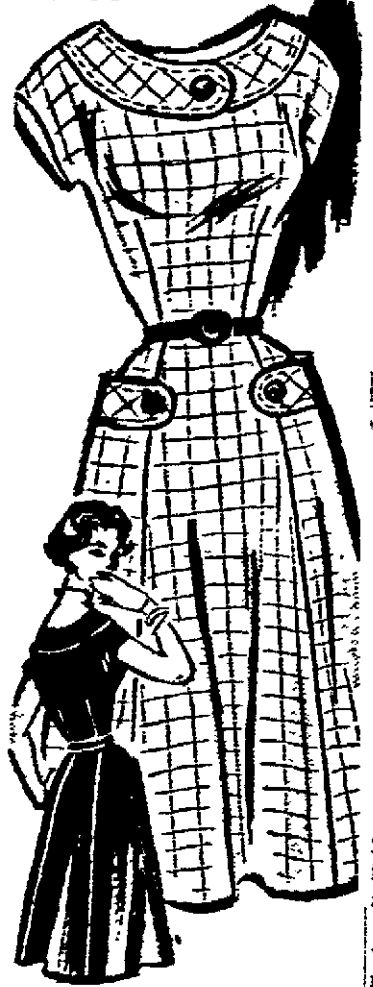
Would you give me the correct information on what is expected when one receives a birth announcement, a graduation invitation and a wedding invitation? I have received all three and sent gifts because I wanted to. I have also received invitations and announcements from people whom I know only slightly, but did not send gifts.

Should I have done so? Several friends told me that I should. I am expecting a baby in 6 weeks and there are out of town friends whom I would like to send announcements to, but certainly don't want them to think I am asking for gifts. Please advise.

Louise Davis Answers: The only time to give is when one has the sincere desire on the basis of true friendship. It would be hypocrisy to give anything against your wishes, even though an invitation or an announcement may be interpreted as a gentle hint and unfortunately sometimes ment obligates one to send gifts. You are likely to get them. You may prefer to send birth announcements to out of town relations no other way of being informed. This may be at the risk of hurt feelings among your friends at home. I guess you just can't win.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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started high school and take a lot of pride in my appearance. During the summer I did baby-sitting and saved all my money for clothes. I bought some very nice things.

My sister, Bernadette, is 18 months older than I am. She's exactly my height but she weighs about ten pounds more. Bernadette is sloppy and lazy besides. She spends all her money on foolishness.

Whenever my back is turned she wears my clothes and ruins them. I wouldn't mind sharing my things with her but whenever I go to put on something she has worn it is ripped, has perspiration stains, or is wrinkled. I've talked to mother but she says "Don't be selfish." Is this fair? What can I do?—Steamed Up.

Dear Steamed Up: No it is not fair and your mother advocates her responsibility when she refuses to protect your rights. Since you can get no help from her the best solution is a closet or a cedar chest of your own. A lock would solve the problem.

DEAR READERS: I've been flooded by letters from readers (all women) who are annoyed because I said it is "vulgar and unappealing" for a woman to publicly take a cigarette from the lips of her husband and put it to her own.

Sorry girls—the advice still holds. The line of objection follows this pattern: "Why is it vulgar? We kiss those same lips!"

Of course you do—but in private, I hope. Intimate gestures are perfectly all right in private but they become gross vulgarities if others are present. It's not a matter of hygiene but of good taste.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Gold Star Mothers Were honored at a luncheon Sept. 14 by VFW auxiliary at VFW hall. Entertainment and cards were on the afternoon's agenda. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Karl Heise, president of Appleton Chapter of The American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., and Mrs. Louis Peotter. Standing are Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, VFW Auxiliary president, Mrs. Leo Steffens and Mrs. Harry Kotz.

## Casserole Bread Recipe Wins Top National Prize

Washington —P— The \$25,000 stuff dough, beating well after top prize-winning recipe in the each addition. Cover. Let rise in 12th Grand National Recipe and warm place 85 to 90 degrees F. Baking contest, was the entry of until light and doubled in size. Mrs. Frank H. Schuette of Crab Orchard, Neb.

**Dilly Casserole Bread**  
1 packet active dry yeast (or 1 cake compressed yeast)  
1 1/2 cup warm water  
1 cup creamed cottage cheese, heated to lukewarm  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon instant minced onion  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 teaspoons dill seed  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 unbeaten egg  
2 1/4 to 2 1/2 cups flour  
Soften yeast in water. Combine in mixing bowl cottage cheese, sugar, onion, butter, dill seed, salt, soda, egg and softened yeast. Add flour to form a

Stir down dough. Turn into well-greased 8-inch round casserole. Let rise in warm place until light, 30 to 40 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes until golden brown. Brush with soft butter and sprinkle with salt. Makes 1 round loaf.

Second grand prize winner of \$5,000 was Mrs. Frances M. Roek of East Detroit, Mich., for a chocolate macaroon cake.

### Senior Division

First prize of \$3,000 in the senior division for contestants over 18 years of age was won by Mrs. Vera E. Massie of Springfield, Ohio, with a no-bake cheesecake. The top junior was 12-year-old Karan L. Sprengle of Pomona, Calif., who won \$3,000 first prize in her division with a Polynesian tuna bake, a sweet-and-sour casserole with Oriental flavoring of brown sugar, onions, soy sauce and lemon. She's an eighth grade student.

The only man among the 80 senior contestants, submaster Ramon G. Cabalona of Leyte, Philippines, won a \$1,000 best of class award in the pies and dessert division on his orange cream pie with meringue topping.

Other \$1,000 "best of class" prize winners were:

Mrs. Bertha Campbell, San Benito, Texas, toasted butter pecan cakes.

Miss Geraldine A. Goleman, San Antonio, Texas, checker bar cookies.

Mrs. Ann S. Solomon, Long Beach, Calif., for her cinnamon roll.

Other prize winners included: Mrs. Lilian P. Schlueter, St. Louis, Mo., \$2,000, for her bake-off date torte, and Mrs. Hazel M. Westbrook, Tiburon, Calif., \$1,500, for her clover cheese rolls.

Among the juniors, Marilyn J. Fletcher, 12, of Harrisburg, Pa., won \$1,000, for her pick-up sticks, an old family bread recipe and Lilian J. Kroupa, 13, Cedar, Mich., \$500, for her peanut butter cups.

A special luncheon was set up for presentation of the awards, with Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, delivering the prizes.

## Famed Aviator's Son Weds Coed In California

San Diego, Calif. —P— Land Morrow Lindbergh, 23, son of famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, was married Aug. 30 to Susan Miller 21, daughter of a Chicago lawyer.

The ceremony at the San Diego home of the bridegroom's brother, Jon Lindbergh, a researcher at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, was disclosed Monday. The brothers' wives are cousins.

The newlyweds live in Palo Alto, Calif. and attend Stanford University, where the bride is a junior and young Lindbergh a graduate student of anthropology. The bride's father is William W. Miller, Northfield, Ill.

## Relationship Of Pastor to People Cited

### Rev. Schilling Says They Have Similar Duties

The expectations of a pastor as he begins serving a new congregation and a view of the relationship between pastor and layman were explained Sunday by the Rev. Marvin A. Schilling, new pastor of First Methodist Church.



"When I read the letters of Apostle Paul, I am impressed by frequent reference he makes to the character and quality of his own ministry. He assesses his ministry in terms of lofty expectations.

"So he writes to the Christians at Philippi: 'It is my eager expectation and hope that I shall not be at all ashamed, but that with full courage now, as always, Christ will be honored in my body.'"

### Daily Living

The Rev. Mr. Schilling said both the pastor and layman can "... Our way of living has a way of speaking much louder than faith."

The pastor also has expectations of the people to aid him in Jesus Christ by the church. "You see, there is no basic difference between the minister and his people. In God's call to be Christian, we are confronted by the same demands of Christ and in preaching the gospel boldly, 'I find reassurance in the same 'covenant for myself the courage to promises of God's grace.'"

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## Young Men Fined For 96 mph, Both File Appeals

Two young men were fined \$100 each Monday in Municipal Court for driving their motorcycles 96 miles an hour between Little Chute and Appleton on State 96 at 12:30 a.m. July 13. Both filed notices of appeal to Circuit Court.

Donald W. Johnson, 21, 403 1/2 Third St., Menasha, and Rodger C. Wenzlaff, 23, 1108 W. Spring St., were charged after County Patrolman Calvin Spice drove about 110 miles per hour to catch up to them after seeing the two lead off a group of five cyclists. They told him a dual carburetor on one of the bikes was malfunctioning and they wanted to try it out.

## City Gets \$66,972 From Parking Meters

Parking meter revenue from Jan. 1 through August totaled \$61,972, City Clerk Elden Broehm says.

The fund had a balance of \$59,735.44 on Dec. 31, 1959. Expenses thus far this year were \$66,763.23, leaving a Sept. 1 balance of \$55,002.21.

The city still owes \$4,000, to be paid by 1961, on a land contract with Louise Marston, for parking area east of the vocational school.

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# 'My Sister Eileen' Makes Way to TV

Comic Sketches Grow Into Book, Stage, Film Hits, Now Become Weekly Serial

BY JINGO  
On Oct. 5, one of the stage's more venerable and well liked modern musicals will make its television debut as a CBS series. The Grand lady is "My Sister Eileen."

Ruth McKenny wrote a series of magazine articles several years ago. They were a hit and were gathered together between hard covers and it became a best seller.

The title role is not the meaty part. That belongs to sister Ruth. When the stories became a musical and called "Wonderful Time" Shirley Booth revealed as Ruth on the boards and Rosalind Russell on celluloid.

Elaine Stritch, a theatrical luminary since her brilliant work in the first "Pal Joey," will be Ruth in the TV serial. She was cast when the pilot films were made in February partly out of tribute to her young years of experience.



Jingo

Her TV sister will be a statuette blonde, Shirley Bonne, who was a model three months ago. She tried out for her first acting job on June 28, got a screen test on June 30 and the Eileen role on July 5. She's taking acting lessons on-the-job. The contrast will be interesting to watch.

Hollywood is redoing "Mutiny on the Bounty" and it is doing things up brown. The writer of the new script is Eric Ambler, one of the top suspense writers of the century. He is promising a modern script to befit the considerable talent of Marlon Brando, who will play Fletcher Christian.

The viewpoint of the show will shift from the Bounty to Pitcairn Island after the mutiny.

King Vidor, a Hollywood producer who has a built-in public pulse taker, knows by instinct on what or who will sell at the box office. He saw a girl on a bill-it will be either the Viking or Ap- pleton, pursued her and signed her platoon theater. The film has been to co-star in "Heaven in My playing for weeks in the larger Hand," a film that looks like his cities such as New York, Chicago autobiography. The girl is Janet and Milwaukee.

Lake, the former daughter-in-law of silent screen star Richard Dix.

There may be some hope for the young crop of singers. One of the new skyrocketers is Paul Anka, 18. Thirteen of the 15 tunes in his new album were

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### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends today) All the Young Men at 3:10, 6:25 and 9:40. Man on String at 1:40, 4:55 and 8:10.

41 Outdoor—(starts tonight) Because of Eve and The Dangerous Age.

Neenah—(starts tonight) The Most Wonderful Moment at 7:20 and 9 p.m.

Vandellie, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Last Angry Man at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking—(ends today) The Crowded Sky at 2:55, 6:25 and 9:55. The Boy and the Pirates at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30.

### Special Events

Art Exhibit—(today) Works of members of Appleton Gallery of Arts, 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Appleton Vocational school.

### Television Schedules

WMRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—My Little Margie  
4:30—Skipper Sam  
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Sports  
7:30—Affred Hitchcock  
8:00—Thriller  
9:00—Dow Hour of Great  
10:00—Sports, Weather  
10:30—Jack Paar  
11:00—Weather, News  
Wednesday, A.M.  
6:30—Continental Class-  
room  
7:00—Today  
7:30—Dough, Re All  
8:00—Play Your Munch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
11:00—Concentration  
11:30—Truth or Conse-  
quences  
11:30—It Could Be You  
12:00—Life of Riley  
Wednesday, P.M.  
12:30—Marianne Show  
1:00—Jan Murray  
1:30—Loretta Young  
2:00—Young Dr. Malone  
2:30—From These Roots

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Poppye Cartoon  
5:00—Quick Draw  
5:30—Poppye  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Film  
7:00—Peck's Bad Girl  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Tom Ewell  
8:30—Red Skelton  
9:00—Garry Moore  
10:00—Weather, News  
10:30—Highway Patrol  
11:00—Feature Theater

Wednesday, A.M.  
7:00—CBS News  
8:10—Party Line  
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Popeye Cartoon  
9:30—Video Village  
10:00—Love Lucy  
10:30—The Clark Horton  
11:00—The Millionaire  
11:30—Search for Tomor-  
row  
11:45—Guiding Light  
12:00—CBS News  
Wednesday, P.M.  
1:00—Full Circle  
1:30—The Millionaire  
2:30—The Verdict  
3:00—The Brighter Day

### WLUV-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Rin Tin Tin  
5:00—Expedition  
5:30—Quick Draw  
6:00—Riflemen  
7:30—Wyatt Earp  
8:00—Closest the First Show  
9:00—Theater  
9:30—Man Called X  
10:00—Weather, News  
10:30—Danger is my  
Business

Wednesday, A.M.  
11:00—Evening Show  
Wednesday, A.M.  
11:30—Kartoon Carnival  
Wednesday, P.M.  
12:00—Restless Gun  
12:30—Queen for a Day  
1:00—About Faces  
1:30—Matinee  
2:00—Day in Court  
2:30—Gale Storm  
3:00—Beat the Clock  
3:30—Who Do You Trust?

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
5:00—Three Stooges  
5:30—Quick Draw  
6:00—Popeye  
6:15—Almanac  
6:30—TBA  
7:00—Riflemen  
7:30—Wyatt Earp  
8:00—Close-up  
9:00—Theater  
9:30—Lock Up  
10:00—News  
10:15—Weather  
10:30—Movie  
11:30—Capsule News

Wednesday, A.M.  
12:35—Chapel  
1:00—CBS News  
8:40—Caption News  
8:45—Caption Time  
9:00—Romper Room  
10:00—Open House  
10:30—Susie  
11:00—Burns and Allen  
11:30—About Faces  
Wednesday, P.M.  
12:00—Restless Gun  
12:30—Queen for a Day  
1:00—Open House  
1:30—Day in Court  
2:00—Gale Storm  
2:30—Beat the Clock  
3:00—Who Do You Trust?

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:15—Jackie Cooper  
5:45—NBC News  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:15—News  
6:25—Special Assignment  
6:30—Laramie  
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
8:00—Richard Diamond  
8:30—Dancing Party  
9:00—Dow Hour of Great  
Mystery  
10:00—Weatherman  
10:05—News  
10:15—Ran Run Derby  
10:45—Tonight in Milwau-  
kee

Wednesday, A.M.  
7:00—Today  
9:00—What's New In  
the Kitchen  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Truth or Conse-  
quences  
11:30—It Could Be You  
12:00—Hot Shots  
Wednesday, P.M.  
12:30—Midday  
1:00—Queen for a Day  
1:30—Loretta Young  
2:00—Woman's World  
2:30—From These Roots

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
5:00—Bozo the Clown  
5:30—Sherwood Forest  
6:00—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—What's My Line  
7:00—Riflemen  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—TBA  
8:30—Wanted Dead or  
Alive  
9:00—Diagnosis Unknown  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:20—TBA  
11:20—Dr. Christian  
11:30—Mr. D. A.

Wednesday, A.M.  
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Burns and Allen  
10:00—Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—It Could Be You  
12:00—Noon Show  
Wednesday, P.M.  
1:00—Full Circle  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—Millionaire  
2:30—Verdict Is Yours  
3:00—Bookshelf

### Old Positions Reiterated

## Polite Tone Highlights Kennedy-Nixon Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

New York—(P)—The two candidates for president, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, had their historic television encounter Mon- day night. It did not turn out to be a great debate, full of oratory and emotion, but it was highly dramatic in its earnest, dignified and low key tone.

And it was enlightening to the average citizen.

The four major broadcasting networks collaborated wisely to present the two men in the stark- est surrounding. There was nothing to distract the viewer's atten- tion from the candidates. Only the backs of the heads of the network representatives who questioned the two were visible.

Tension Evident

Nixon at the outset looked strained and nervous. The studio lights, in fact, picked up gleams

of perspiration on forehead and chin.

But if Nixon looked taut, Ken- nedy appeared excessively fresh- faced, school-boyish—and tense. Both relaxed as the program went on.

They obviously had done their homework thoroughly. Each had his statistics, circumstances and dates well in mind, and was able to rove freely through the mine- field of issues from farm prob- lems to the intricacies of budget balancing with frequent stops in between.

The atmosphere throughout was crisp, extremely formal and ex- tremely polite. Neither man per- mitted himself even a flash of annoyance—or of humor, for that matter.

Nixon did suggest at one point that in terms of experience, his own had been in the executive branch of the government while his opponent's was in the legisla- tive. To this Kennedy replied, that although there was a ques- tion of experience there was also one of judgment of the future, adding that history showed there was no certain road leading to the presidency. But this was the closest they came to personal give and take.

## Red Skelton To Pantomime First Show

New York—(P)—Red Skel- ton, calm and cracking Khrus- chev-Castro jokes, is in town to start his eighth consecutive sea- son of weekly television shows.

This 45-year-old marvel of long- evity—even Jack Benny took a breather last season by sharing a spot with George Gobel—does not fit the classic pattern of the sober, serious, harried funnyman on the ragged edge of collapse from the ulcer-making chore of making laughs.

The first show of the season tonight will be a breeze for him even if it will be something of a novelty for his CBS audience. It will be a one-man all-panto- mine 30 minutes, composed from bits and pieces of things he has done over the years in night clubs, vaudeville and elsewhere. Red has been a performer since he was 10 and is the son of a circus clown.

No Concern

This real pro does not share in widespread concern about the sad condition of humor and the short- age of comedians in television.

"In the history of the world there have never been more than 30 or 35 internationally known comedians living at the same time. And I would guess that there are between 30 and 35 people around today that people will laugh at."

"And as for the comedy they are calling sick if you do any re- search into the humor of the past, you'll find that every generation has the same sort of humor. Be- sides, you can call a joke sick or anything else—but if people laugh at it, it's funny."

## Former Appleton Man Featured in Time Magazine

A former Appleton man, Camp- bell Soup Co. President William Beverly Murphy, is the topic of a two-column personality sketch in today's issue of Time Magazine.

Murphy is the final test maker of his company's products, the ar- ticle says, for he has soup for din- ner every night.

The magazine tells of Camp- bell's growth and modernization in the seven years under Murphy, who has shown the way to com- munity participation with his heading the Crusade for Freedom campaign to raise money for Ra- dio Free Europe.

pologist attempts to analyze the local Irish villagers in the same way he had done with African na- that spring up when an anthro-

## Crash-Filled Weekend, but All are Minor

### Appleton Youth Hurt As He Falls From Car; Refuses to Explain

Appleton and Outagamie county police had a busy weekend with about a dozen accidents, all con- sidered minor.

An Appleton youth escaped seri- ous injury when he fell from a car on the S. Oneida St. draw- bridge. James Friese, 17, 903 E. Pacific St., was held overnight for observation at St. Elizabeth hospital. Driver of the car was William Gardner, 17, 914 W. Fourth street. Peterman received bruised arms.

Peterman and Gardner refused to discuss the accident with po- lice.

Roger J. Peterman, 22, 1125 S. Madison St., got a bump on the head when he lost control of his car and it went from a parked position 95 feet into a tree, knock- ing down a flasher signal, hit a utility pole and broke it off. The mishap occurred about 1 a.m. to- day. Peterman said the car wouldn't start, then moved away too rapidly to control.

Cars driven by Cyril N. Fisher, 35, 1418 W. Melvin St., and Mrs. Marion A. Merkl, 848 E. Frances St., collided at Drew and Frances Sts. Sunday morning, giving Mrs. Merkl's daughter, Debra, 5, a bump on the chin. The Merkl car was thrown against a tree.

Mrs. Shirley Berg, 1221 W. Lor- ain St., was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's ambulance Saturday evening after a car driven by her husband, Robert, 25, was hit by a pickup truck driven by James L. Kranzusch, 21, 207 S. Badger Ave. Police ticketed Kranzusch for driving too fast for conditions.

Frederick L. Pettinger, 21, Mil-

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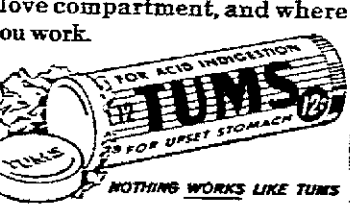
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Disin is campaigning for Mayor Thomas J. O'Connor, of Spring- field, the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate. The prosecutor said his arrest was prompted, how- ever, by personal animosity against him by Perrault, local president of the Massachusetts Police Association.

### Board to Elect Officers

The Appleton Library Board will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Tues- day. The budget and maintenance committee is expected to report on fuel oil and 1960 and 1961 re- pairs.

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### Humorous Novel to be Adapted to Stage Play

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**Sister Kostka Succumbs at 72**

**Headed St. Elizabeth Therapy Department More Than 30 Years**

Sister M. Kostka Gluckstein, former supervisor of the physical therapy department of St. Elizabeth Hospital, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday at the age of 72.

Sister Kostka entered the Community of Franciscan Sisters, Daughters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary, at the age of 17. Her early years as a sister were spent in teaching and hospital work.

After being transferred to St. Elizabeth Hospital in 1926, she was appointed supervisor of the physical therapy department, a post she held until her health declined two years ago.

Under Sister Kostka's supervision, the physical therapy department grew from a few lamps to a complete department with whirlpool tanks, exercise equipment, diathermy equipment, suction apparatus and other treatment aids.

Sister Kostka was interested in the missions of Alaska and collected clothing to send to the poor people there.

She celebrated her golden jubilee as a sister in 1955.

A solemn requiem high mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Friday at the hospital chapel. Friends may call at the hospital after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Two sisters, Mrs. Theo Swanke, Tigerton, and Miss Clare Gluckstein, Chicago, survive.

Sister Kostka was a first cousin of the singer Hildegard, who occasionally came to Appleton to visit her.

**Stange Claims Lorge Afraid Of Air Debate**

Waupaca — Robert F. Stange, Democratic candidate for state senator for Waupaca and Outagamie counties, told a coffee hour audience here Monday that his Republican opponent, Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, Bear Creek, was afraid to have his record aired in a public debate.

Lorge refused to debate Stange for an Appleton radio station because he preferred to debate the governor since Stange "was running on the governor's coattails."

"Sen. Lorge knows that Gov. Nelson cannot spend the time to debate with every senatorial candidate. Lorge is desperately using any excuse to duck his responsibility to the voters," Stange said.

Stange, charging that Lorge lacked interest in investing money in education and that he voted for the billboard lobby, reissued his challenge for a radio debate with Lorge.

**Machine Accountants Set Annual Meeting**

Edward Landes, International Business Machine Corp. district manager, will speak to the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Machine Accountants Association at its annual meeting at Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday.

His topic will be "The Future of Data Processing."

The chapter's 80 members are from an area from Oshkosh to Lake Superior and Wisconsin Rapids to Lake Michigan.

**Temperatures Around Nation**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany	73	46	St. Paul	72	38
Albuquerque	85	62	New Orleans	81	72
Atlanta	68	49	New York	73	55
Bismarck	68	30	Oklahoma City	73	64
Boston	62	33	Omaha	77	52
Chicago	73	59	Philadelphia	71	50
Cleveland	81	61	Phoenix	101	66
Denver	71	45	Pittsburgh	78	53
Des Moines	80	53	Portland, Me.	63	48
Detroit	76	54	Portland, O.	79	54
Fairbanks	44	37	Rapid City	65	43
Fort Worth	74	45	Richmond	70	47
He. me	72	40	St. Louis	78	63
Juneau	53	36	Salt Lake City	86	49
Indianapolis	83	64	San Diego	77	60
Kansas City	81	56	San Francisco	72	55
Louisville	80	61	Seattle	66	50
Miami	85	79	Tampa	89	74
Minneapolis	75	52	Washington	68	51



**A Blue Ribbon coroner's jury of legal, law, medical and safety experts opened an inquest into the death of John A. Kerkhoff, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, Monday.**

The youth died in a near head-on collision on a Freedom karting course Thursday. Looking over the death kart are, from left, William Van Hout, Kimberly-Clark Corp. safety director; former Dist. Atty. Elmer R. Honkamp; Dr. Pearse Meighan, pathologist; First District Assemblyman Kenneth Priebe; Coroner Bernard H. Kemps; Former Sheriff Lyman B. Clark, and Carl Peotter, operator of a wreck rebuilding firm, (kneeling). The inquest will resume Oct. 6 in the municipal court room in the courthouse.

**Gillham Sane, Doctor Testifies**

**Murder Case Expected to Go To Jury Soon; Attorneys Sum Up**

BY DICK McDANIEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Waupaca — Dr. Edward Schuebert, superintendent of Central State Hospital, Waupun, testified that Garvin Lee Gillham, 34, Chicago, was sane and knew right from wrong when he shot Frank Heidemann, 40, route 2, New London, on Jan. 8.

The psychiatrist was a witness for the court in the last day of testimony in the first degree murder trial involving Gillham, who also is charged with doing great bodily harm to Miss Gloria Hoskins, 24, New London, and County Patrolman Lyle McCully.

This morning the two attorneys presented their summations of the trial to the jury. Circuit Court Judge Ronald Dreschler is expected to turn the case over to the jury this afternoon.

As the defense rested Monday morning after the state's cross-examination of the defendant, the state moved that Gillham's plea of innocent by reason of temporary insanity be dismissed. Judge Dreschler refused the motion.

Dr. Schuebert testified that tests of Gillham while he was under 60-day observation at Waupun indicated the defendant was an individual with mediocre intelligence who showed signs of poor judgment but no signs of serious mental disorder.

The injuries to Miss Hoskins and his gun after he learned the patrolman McCully were given testimony Monday. They were wounded in the Jan. 8 shooting at the Heidemann farm.

Dr. Fred Marshall, Appleton, an orthopedic surgeon, testified he examined McCully's hand on Sept. 24 and found the patrolman could move his three injured fingers through their normal range of motion and that the removal of a piece of lead in the thumb would help return its sense of touch and possibly remove pain.

Miss Hoskins was returned to the stand by the defense to testify about her injuries. She said her leg hurts in damp weather where she was hit in the thigh. However, she said the bullet that passed from one side of her abdomen to the other apparently failed to damage any organs.

The defense was able to have a document purported to be a divorce decree entered in evidence. Miss Hoskins, who lived with Gillham since 1955 until she returned to New London in November, 1959, admitted she faked the document to create an impression in the community that she had married Gillham and subsequently divorced him.

In the state's cross-examination of Gillham the defendant claimed he was an anxious patrolman. "I tried to kill me and I am charged with the murder of a woman," he told the court he did not know why he did not give McCully his gun after he learned the patrolman McCully were given testimony Monday. They were wounded in the Jan. 8 shooting at the Heidemann farm.

**First Freeze Reported in State Monday**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first freezing temperature of the season was recorded in Wisconsin early today as a new mass of cold air moved into the northwestern part of the state.

The mercury dropped to 32 degrees at Shell Lake for the first official freezing mark since last spring. Grantsburg, with 34, and Black River Falls, with 33, also had their lowest temperatures of the season.

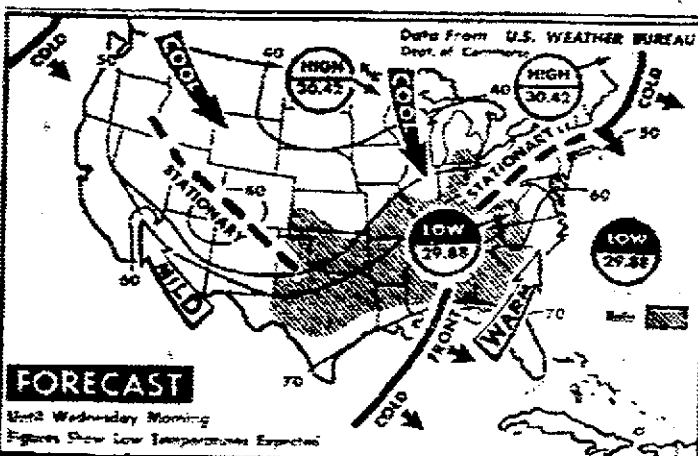
Phillips recorded a minimum of 35. Eau Claire and Superior 38. Wisconsin Rapids 41. Lone Rock 42. Park Falls 43. Wausau 45. Madison, La Crosse and Green Bay 47 and Milwaukee 53.

Fair and pleasant weather prevailed Monday as temperatures reached the 70s, some 10 degrees above normal. La Crosse hit the high of 78 and Superior had the lowest maximum: 69.

Skies were fair throughout Wisconsin today.

Sizzling weather continued in California and Arizona desert areas as the mercury went to 110 degrees at Imperial, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz., Monday. Fraser, Colo., hit a chilly 13 degrees early today.

The trial has attracted considerable attention and there has been an overflow crowd at each session. The court has limited the number of spectators to the number of seats in the courtroom.



**Occasional Rain Is Forecast Tuesday night from the mid-Mississippi valley east to the central and southern Appalachians.** Showers are forecast for much of the gulf coast into Florida and the southern plains. Drizzle is probably along parts of the Great Lakes and most of the mid-Mississippi valley.

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# GOP Polled 53 Per Cent Of State Vote

## Nelson Pulled Most Votes for Democrats, For 46.8 Percentage

Madison — A vote totals prepared today for the State Board of Canvassers show Republicans polled 53.1 per cent of the 551,308 ballots cast in the Sept. 13 primary.

The tabulation was prepared by the secretary of state's office on the basis of certified returns from county clerks. The canvassers will review the totals Tuesday.

The totals show Gov. Gaylord Nelson drew the most votes on the Democratic ticket, 258,141. The total represented 46.8 per cent of the total vote cast.

**GOP Contest**  
A Republican contest between Ivan Kindschu of Marshall and Mrs. Dena Smith of Milwaukee build and maintain a fixed dock for the state treasurer's nomination drew 253,167, the most for a Republican office. It accounted for the 53.1 per cent figure.

The largest number of votes is received by an individual candidate on either ticket was the to the public interest.

286,620 polled by Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman. He is the only major state officeholder on the Republican ticket.

The 551,308 votes represented 23.97 per cent of the estimated 2,300,000 eligible voters.

**Official Vote**  
The official vote for state offices —  
Republican — Philip G. Kuehn of Winnefish Bay, governor, 226,398; Warren Knowles of New Richmond, lieutenant governor, 280,744; Zimmerman, 286,620, Smith, 180,325, and Kindschu, 132,842; and George Thompson of La Crosse, attorney general, 270,725.  
Democratic — Nelson, 258,141; Philo Nash of Wisconsin Rapids, 144,677, and Jerome Grant of Milwaukee, 113,132, both for lieutenant governor; William Evans of Milwaukee, secretary of state, 231,241; Eugene Lamb of Milwaukee, treasurer, 230,462; and John W. Reynolds of Green Bay, attorney general, 232,110.

## Legion Post Authorized To Build Dock on Wolf

Madison — The American Legion Norris-Spencer post of New London has been authorized by the state treasurer's commission to build and maintain a fixed dock for the state treasurer's nomination on the Wolf River at New London. The commission explained that it reserves the right to rescind the construction permit if it becomes an obstruction to navigation or otherwise detrimental to the public interest.

## To Your Good Health

# Pressure Inside Eye Balls Glaucoma Cause, Doctor Says

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. result is impaired vision or loss of vision — in plain language, maybe blindness.

What are the signs? And what can we do?  
First, the early symptoms can be such things as a slight blurring of vision, a feeling of "fullness" in the eye or eyes, especially in the morning, or after leaving a dark place. Later halos may appear — rings around lights or bright spots. Afterwards vision can continue to fail, and there can be increasing pain, including headaches. (Not all headaches mean glaucoma, of course, but as glaucoma advances headaches may well accompany it.)



Dr. Molner

Well, glaucoma is the commonest single cause of blindness over 40, but with early recognition and proper treatment the eyesight can be saved in most cases.

It is a disease, primarily, of mature adults. It has different forms and there are some which can attack even very young children, but these are exceptional. And there isn't too much we can do, as people, to alleviate these cases, although eye experts sometimes can.

**Not Cancer**  
So let's stick to the problem as it occurs usually — in the middle-aged or older adult. What is it? What can be done?

Glaucoma isn't cancer, it isn't contagious, it may "run in families" and in rare instances infants may have a congenital form.

Rather, glaucoma is a matter of pressure inside the eye ball. The eye, you know, is filled with a watery fluid. Normally the fluid flows gradually in and then out again.

If, for one reason or another, pressure begins to build up inside the eyeball, there may at first be no indication that the person can detect.

**Symptoms Begin**  
But let this steady pressure continue and various symptoms begin. Then, as the pressure exerts its influence over a long period, ultimately the optic nerve is damaged. When this happens, the

**Vision Can be Saved**  
Can anything be done about glaucoma? Yes, definitely. Depending on the type of the disease, "drops" or drugs can be used to reduce the pressure, and hence reduce or stop the damage.

In other instances surgery can be effective. It is not a serious operation, even though it is naturally a delicate one. The purpose, again, is to reduce the rising pressure. And in many, probably most cases, a combination of the "meets" will be used.

In general the answer is that vision can be saved by treatment when glaucoma is discovered.

**Have Check-Up**  
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And I won't name one — because a persistent ulcer of the ankle rarely if ever can be cured just by a salve — any salve. Be wise and have your doctor check you for such things as faulty circulation, diabetes, varicose veins, etc.

**See Doctor**  
Note to Mrs. M. G.: At your young age, and after three pregnancies, rectal bleeding is most likely due to hemorrhoids. The loss of blood from such a cause can, however, lead to anemia and undermine your health. Medical examination is of modest cost, and you can by this means set your mind at rest.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper requesting my booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of handling.

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## U. S. Scholars In Russia Topic At Convocation

Dr. William B. Edgerton, chairman of the American Society of Slavists at Indiana University will be the first outside speaker on Lawrence college's convocation series in Memorial Chapel at 11 a. m. Thursday, when he will speak on "American Scholars in Soviet Society."

Dr. Edgerton is acting chairman of an inter-university committee on travel grants, which exchange American and Russian scholars.

He has made several post-war trips to Russia with Quaker missions, including one this summer as co-director of an International Quaker seminar held with the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations in Leningrad. Shortly after World War II, he worked with a Quaker unit in Poland for two years, distributing food, clothing and supervising other welfare projects.

The convocation is open to the public without admission charge. Seats in the front of the balcony may be occupied by guests.

## Hurley Sheriff

Madison — Mrs. John C. Hurley of Hurley was appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson today to succeed her late husband as Iron County sheriff. Hurley died on the state's primary election day, Sept. 13.

## Accountants Elect State Officers at Convention Here

Bernard L. Sten, Green Bay, was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Accountants Inc., at the annual convention at the Conway Hotel last week.

Other new officers are Warren M. Jones, Milwaukee, vice president; Kenneth Fonk, Kenosha, secretary, and Lloyd N. Christensen, Amery, treasurer.

Elected directors are Paul R. Cochran, Oshkosh; Otto A. Andrae, Elm Grove; and Maurice S. Cook, Chippewa Falls. W. J. Markus, Lancaster, and Joseph Munster, La Crosse.

Committee chairmen are W. R. Hayes and William Whitsitt, Superior; Elmer Isberg, Oconomowoc; and Francis Kelly, Milwaukee.

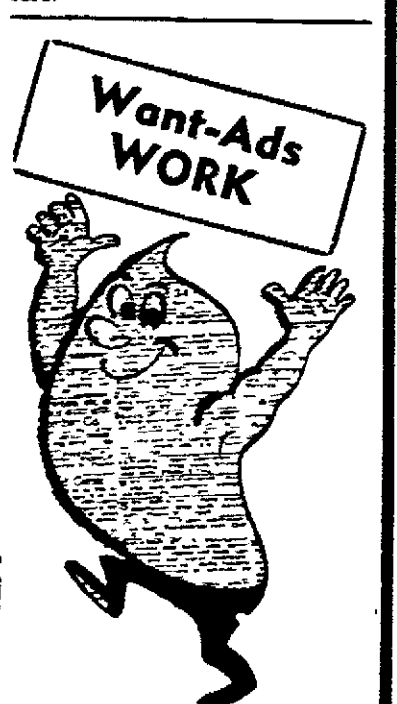
S. M. Timmers, Appleton, was in charge of registration and arrangements for the convention.

## Immunization Clinics Planned for Children In Appleton Schools

Children who have not had smallpox vaccinations for five years or boosters for three years and who have not had diphtheria and tetanus shots for three years are being given permit cards for their parents to sign this week if they want to be immunized at school. Miss Lucille Lang, school nurse, said.

Clinics in the school's will begin Oct. 17. Children who never have been immunized against diphtheria and tetanus will receive two shots, in October and November.

The permit cards should be returned by Thursday, Miss Lang said.

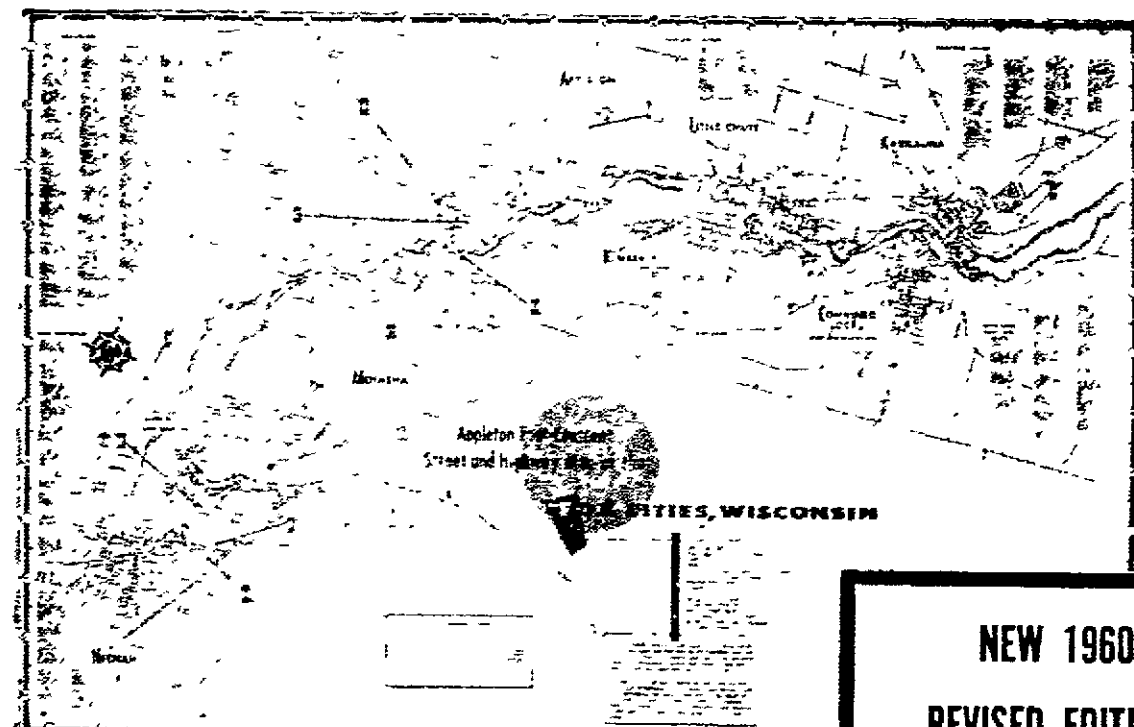


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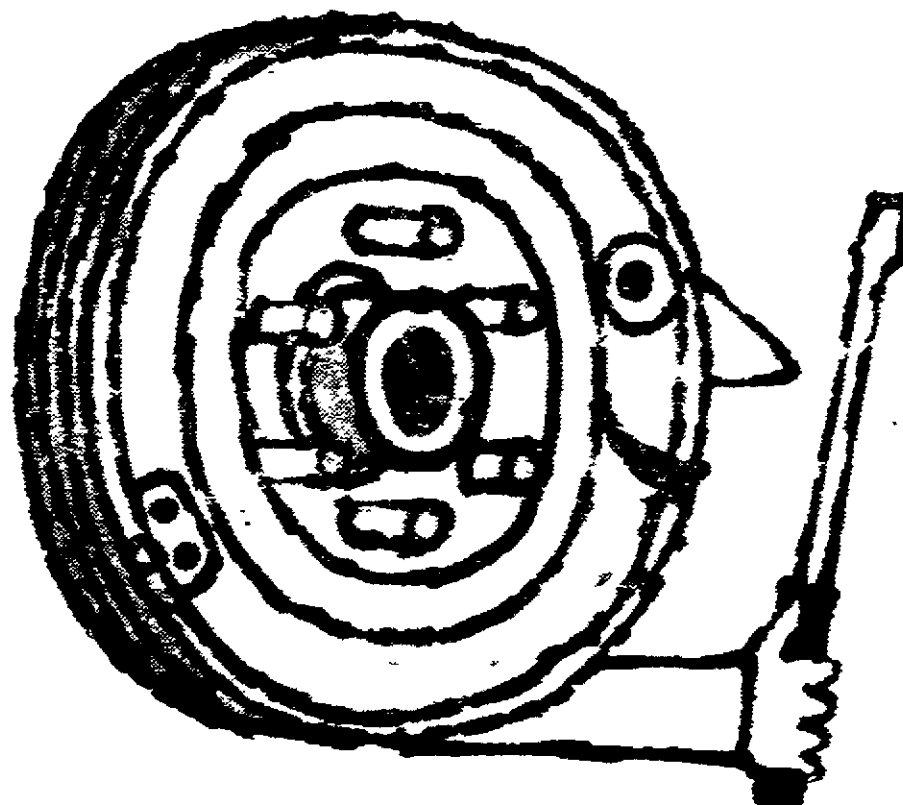
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# Bays Vow to Play With Abandon Against Detroit

## Lombardi Says Packers Were Too Careful in Bear Game

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service  
Green Bay — The Packers will play with abandon against the Lions in City stadium Sunday. And they won't get careful.

# Jay Defends Braves' Hold On Second

## Milwaukee Seeks Fifth Straight Win Against Phillies

Philadelphia — (P) Joey will go to the hill tonight against the Philadelphia Phillies charged with defending the Braves' slender hold on second place.

Fresh from a sweep of a 3-game series with the National League champion Pittsburgh Pirates, the Braves are in town for a two-game set with the last-place Phillies. After a day off Thursday, Milwaukee moves on to Pittsburgh to wind up the season with three games against the champions.

Seeks No. 10  
Milwaukee, with a half-game lead over third-place St. Louis, will be seeking its fifth straight victory tonight. Jay will be seeking his 10th, three more than his previous best for Milwaukee in a single season.

Low Burdette will go for his nineteenth victory in the finale of the brief series Wednesday night. "I want Burdette to get two more cracks at winning 20 games for the third straight time," Drensen said. "By working Wednesday he can come back again Sunday against the Bucs."

# Warden Dies; Won Fame in Baseball, Golf

Funeral services were to be held in Two Rivers this afternoon for Walter "Piggy" Warden, 64, well-known semi-pro baseball player and 1954 state senior golf champion who died of a heart attack Sunday.

Warden played left field with a Menasha semi-pro team in 1923 and part of the 1924 season in a league with teams from Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids, Tomahawk and Wausau. Warden's wife, the former Clara Gazecki of Menasha, survives as do two sons—David of Milwaukee and Leo of Two Rivers.

Warden, a third baseman and outfielder, springboarded into organized ball at the age of 15 from Chicago's Logan Square team. He played minor league ball with Lima, Ohio; Peoria, Ill.; Owensboro, Ky.; and Charleston, S.C., and semipro ball with Cresco and Oelwein, Ohio, and Merrill and Two Rivers as well as Menasha. Warden switched to golf in 1930.

He was employed by a ship building company in Manitowish.

# Russian Weightlifter Batters World Record

London — (P) — Russia's bantam weight champion weightlifter, Stephen Ulanov, has bettered his own world record for the press. He lifted 113 kilograms (248.6 pounds) Moscow Radio said today.

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Coach Vince Lombardi, disappointed along with the entire Packers team—not to mention Packerland—over the 17-14 loss to the Bears last Sunday, viewed films of the season opener Monday.

The first thing that struck Lombardi: "We didn't play with any type of abandon on the offense. It was very obvious. We were just very careful—much too careful."

Asked about abandon on defense, Lombardi pointed out: "We got careful after we got 14 points. We played well enough defensively to win but we didn't look as good as I had thought."

How did Boyd Dowler's pass reception for a touchdown and the penalty that killed it look on film? Lombardi had a quick answer: "There was no reason for calling offensive interference on Dowler, but that's the way the official saw it."

That closed the incident for Lombardi.

All Alone  
That would have been a 46-yard touchdown gain. Add that to Max McGee's drop, when he was all alone, of a 42-yard pass in the first quarter and you have a different record for Bart Starr. The quarterback hit eight out of 22 for 68 yards. That could have been 24-10 for 156.

The straight-shootin' coach felt the same way after viewing the films. You can bet he'll be giving special thought to substitutions during the course of the Lion game.

Three substitutions were made for scrimmage plays during the entire game. Larry Hickman went in for a few plays for Jim Taylor when Taylor was dazed by a person or persons wearing Bear uniforms. The Bears drew a personal foul and Taylor was helped off the field. Hickman stayed on for two plays. Willie Wood relieved Em Tunnell for a spell in the second quarter and Lew Carpenter was in for McGee for the second last play of the game.

The Rushing High  
Taylor was like a raging bull when he went back into action and he wound up with the rushing high for the game, 83 yards. It was unfortunate that he fumbled in the crucial fourth quarter, setting up the tying TD.

Jim carried three times and caught one pass after the fumble. In the crucial series after the game was tied, Taylor made game yards on a second and seventh situation. Then, on third down, Taylor tried right leg by beating the Dodgers 6-2 in tackle and Joe Fortunato was waiting for him, tossing him for a 1-yard loss and forcing a punt.

# NU's Thornton Will Miss Iowa Contest

## Daugherty May Cut No. 2 Quarterback For Missing Drills

By The Associated Press  
Michigan — Coach Bump Elliott is afraid Michigan State's line will be too big for his Wolverine forward wall when the two teams meet Saturday in one of the Big Ten's big rivalries. "It might be a great ball game," said Elliott "and they might blast us out of the park."

Northwestern — Quarterback Dick Thornton will miss the Iowa game Saturday because of a torn muscle in his left thigh. Northwestern's candidate for All-America honors will be replaced by either Bob Eickhoff or sophomore Fred Quinn.

Purdue — Coach Jack Mollenkopf viewed movies of the 27-27 tie with UCLA and said his Boilermakers can't make the same mistakes and hope to stay in the game with Notre Dame Saturday. Purdue worked on pass defense.

# 7 Reasons Why a Scientist Believes in God

A former president of the New York Academy of Sciences presents step-by-step evidence of a Supreme Creative Intelligence to prove that "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork." Don't miss this great, thought-provoking article, reprinted by request, in October Reader's Digest—now on sale.



Cary Anderson, a Junior, started at right halfback in Appleton High school's first two football games of the season. He and his Terror teammates bid for their third straight win Friday night in Oshkosh.

# Yanks Whip Nats For 10th Straight

## Chisox Gain Tie for Second; Giants Beat Dodgers, 6 to 2

Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees clutch the flags, but the races aren't over yet in the majors, not with eight clubs scrambling for the left overs.

While the Pirates, still aglow after winning their first National League pennant in 33 years, were idle Monday, the Yanks, American League champs for the 10th time in a dozen years under Manager Casey Stengel, kept humming with a 4-2 victory at Washington in 10 innings.

It was the 10th straight success for the Yankees, the longest of the year in the majors and the longest of the season since 1953, when they also won 10 in a row. The races for a chunk of World Series cash, split among the first division clubs in each league, centered around Milwaukee-St. Louis and Los Angeles-San Francisco in the NL; and the Chicago-Baltimore and Cleveland-Washington in the AL.

Cleveland Loses  
Chicago's White Sox, battling to keep intact manager Al Lopez' record of never having finished lower than second, pulled into the second-place tie with idle Baltimore by beating Detroit 6-3. Cleveland lost 6-1 at Kansas City, but retained a 1 1/2-game edge over Washington for fourth place.

Milwaukee and St. Louis were idle, leaving the Braves a half-game in front of the Cards. San Francisco moved within 2 1/2 games of fourth-place Los Angeles by beating the Dodgers 6-2 in the only NL game scheduled.

The Yankees, keeping the re-

most of their regulars at Washington, but finished by using 20 players. They had to bounce back with two runs in the 10th inning pass—which we had all but dis-

A pinch single by Hector Lopez broke up a 2-2 tie, after a double by Bob Cerv and a walk. Dale Long, who homered in the second inning, capped the rally with a single off loser Pedro Ramos. There were 17 or 18 (11-17). Duke Maas (3-1) was the winner in relief of rookie Bill Stafford, who gave up Harmon Killebrew's 31st home run, a tying, two-run shot in the seventh.

Minnie Minoso was 3-for-3, belted his 20th home run and drove in two runs along with Luis Aparicio as the White Sox beat Bill Fischer (8-8). Frank Baumann was the winner for a 13-6 record.

Southpaw Bud Daley (16-15) beat Cleveland with a four-hitter—his first victory over the Indians this season—while the A's backed him with 14 hits, one a homer by Pete Daley. Dick Stigman (5-11) was the loser.

The Giants, shut out on three hits for seven innings, scored all their runs in the eighth, three on Don Blasingame's triple. That beat Don Drysdale (14-14), who had won seven in a row at the Coliseum. Mike McCormick was the winner.

# Major League Standings

By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W L GB  
Pittsburgh 92 58 5 Fran 76 73 15 1/2  
Milwaukee 86 63 5 Cincinnati 67 83 25  
St. Louis 85 63 6 Chicago 57 92 34 1/2  
L. Ang. 78 70 13 Philadelphia 55 94 36 1/2

Monday's Results  
San Francisco 6 Los Angeles 2  
Only game.

Tonight's Games  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
Chicago at San Francisco.  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Los Angeles.

Wednesday's Games  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (Night).  
St. Louis at Los Angeles (Night).  
Chicago at San Francisco.  
Only games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W L GB  
N. York 92 57 — Wash. 73 77 19 1/2  
Baltimore 86 64 5 Detroit 68 82 24 1/2  
Chicago 83 64 6 Boston 64 85 28  
Cleveland 74 75 18 Kan. City 55 94 37

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New York 4 Washington 2 (10 innings).  
Chicago 6 Detroit 3  
Kansas City 4 Cleveland 1.  
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# Warriors Have Heavy Drill; UW Regulars Take it Easy

## Bruhn Lauds Unheralded Ron Miller

Madison — (P) — The University of Wisconsin football picture was a portrait in two parts Monday. One panel was presented here as the squad began preparation for next Saturday's traditional meeting with Marquette.

The other was displayed in Chicago where Coach Milt Bruhn went before a quarterback club and paid tribute to Badger signal caller Ron Miller and the rest of his sophomore-studded team.

The story told by Bruhn of Miller marks him as probably the most unheralded player to emerge as a star in modern Big Ten history. Miller's name isn't even in the Wisconsin football brochure, and doesn't appear in the three-deep chart gotten up after the first week of practice.

Learns New Offense  
At Stanford Saturday, he completed 15 of 19 passes for 150 yards and three touchdowns in a second half drive that carried Wisconsin to a 27-7 victory.

"Miller hadn't had a football in his hands for a year," Bruhn told the Chicago American's Quarter-back Club. "He made up a scholastic deficiency and returned to school. We didn't know anything about it until two weeks before fall practice."

"He certainly learned some of our new offenses fast and we were greatly surprised and pleased. He also used to have a bad knee, but it has come along fine and he can run now. That will per-

mit us to use the option—run or pass with two runs in the 10th inning pass—which we had all but dis-

As for the Marquette game, the coach said, "It's back to block-belted his 20th home run and drove in two runs along with Luis Aparicio as the White Sox beat Bill Fischer (8-8). Frank Baumann was the winner for a 13-6 record.

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# Two Films On Tap for QB Club

The second weekly session of the Appleton Quarterback club tonight will feature films of the Appleton-East prep game and the Lawrence-Knox college contest.

The "kickoff" in the Lawrence Memorial union is set for 7:30 p.m.

Ade Dillon will narrate AHS' 12-0 win over East, while Bernie Heselon will provide the commentary on Knox's 20-0 win over Lawrence.

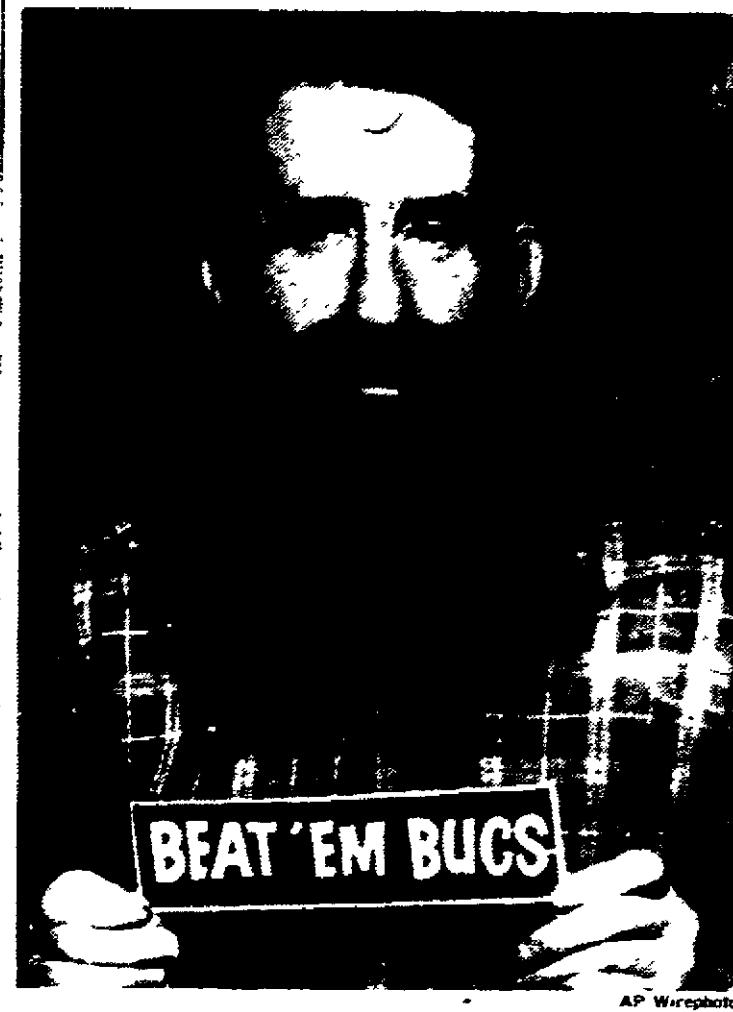
The meeting is open to the public.

# Fights Last Night

Providence, R. I. — Willie Greene, 160½, Providence, stopped Butch Craig, 154, Bridgeport, Conn., 5.

New York — Jose Gonzalez, 151, Puerto Rico, stopped Candy McFarland, 147½, Philadelphia, 3.

Reno, Nev. — Mario Moe Magias, 119, Las Vegas, stopped Vince Castro, 119½, Stockton, Calif., 10.



Joseph Strouse said seven years ago he wouldn't shave until the Pittsburgh Pirates won a pennant. This picture was taken during the weekend and today Strouse said he still hasn't made up his mind whether to shave though the Pirates have won the National league championship for the first time since 1927. It seems that Strouse has become accustomed to the beard. He is unemployed and spends most of his time reading about baseball—particularly the Pirates.

# Labine Looks Forward To Meeting Yankees Again in World Series

## Clem Had Feeler From New York Six Weeks Ago

Pittsburgh — (P) — Probably nobody on the Pittsburgh club is looking forward to facing the New York Yankees in the World Series with more eagerness than Clem Labine, the veteran relief ace.

Not that this would be the first World Series for Labine; he has been in four of them. Not that he is seeking to vindicate himself against the American League champions; he has beaten them twice in four series decisions.

But just six weeks ago, Labine had to make up his mind whether to become a probable Yankee or a positive Pirate. He chose the latter.

Here's how it happened: Last August, Labine, 34, was back home in Woonsocket, R.I., seriously considering quitting baseball and devoting full time to his men's outer wear business. He had been handed his unconditional release by the Detroit Tigers only three days before. The Pirates on Aug. 17. He has recently calls he had received were a 3-0 record and has under 1.00 earned run average since reaching Forbes Field.

Then the telephone rang. A

spokesman from the Yankees was on the line. "Stay in shape," the Yankee official told Labine. "We'll probably take you on in a couple of weeks. We don't have room for you now, but as soon as we cut down a man, we'll call you."

Rang Again  
An hour passed and the phone rang again. It was Joe Brown of the Pirates.

"How's your arm?" asked the Pittsburgh general manager. "Nothing wrong with it," said Labine.

"I'd like to have you on the club," Brown said. "How soon can you come to Pittsburgh?" "I'll start packing right away," Labine replied.

It was a happy decision all around. Labine, a flop with Detroit after the Tigers had claimed him on waivers from Los Angeles, has pitched brilliantly for Pittsburgh and undoubtedly is a Detroit factor in the Pirates' penant drive.

The veteran pitcher turned in three scoreless relief innings in his first appearance with the Tigers only three days before. The Pirates on Aug. 17. He has recently calls he had received were a 3-0 record and has under 1.00 earned run average since reaching Forbes Field.

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## Blackbourn Departs From Custom

Milwaukee — (P) — The Marquette football team went through a rugged workout Monday—a departure from custom on the first day of practice following a game—as Coach Lisle Blackbourn pointed for Saturday's meeting with Wisconsin.

The Warrior varsity defended against Badger plays run by the freshmen and then polished up the aerial game. Marquette has relied mainly on a running game in winning both starts this season.

Only minor injuries were reported from last week's victory at College of the Pacific. However, Blackbourn received the bad news that fullback Mike Koehler may be sidelined for two more weeks or so. He was kept out of action last week because of a back injury which has not responded to treatment. Mike Shea replaced Koehler and performed brilliantly on the West Coast.

Center John Muellerleile, out with torn knee ligaments since before the start of the season, was back in uniform and will be ready this weekend.

Halfback Dave Theisen aggravated a charley horse Saturday and tackle Jeff Messerknecht bruised an ankle. Both are expected to see action in the 36th game played with Wisconsin. The Badgers have won 31 contests.

# Mississippi, Syracuse are Still Rated 1-2

## Washington-Third, Illinois Fourth In AP Grid Poll

By The Associated Press  
Syracuse, the defending national champion and an easy winner in its only start to date this year, still ranks second to Mississippi in the opinion of The Associated Press panel of experts selected to determine the ranking of the nation's college football teams.

Mississippi, which swamped Kentucky last Saturday night 21-6 for its second victory, today held a slim margin over Syracuse in the poll with a point total of 426 to 414 for the Orangemen. Old Miss got 22 first place votes from the 48 sports writers and broadcasters to 20 for Syracuse, which breezed over Boston University last week 35-7.

Washington, with two victories in as many starts, was in third place with 333 points and five first places, and Illinois placed fourth with 235 points.

	Points
1. Mississippi (22)	426
2. Syracuse (20)	414
3. Washington (5)	333
4. Illinois	235
5. Kansas	225
6. Northwestern (1)	188
7. Clemson	137
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# Versalles Now Highly Esteemed by Senators

The Senators' shortstop of the future, as Manager Cookie Lavagetto views it, is Zorro Versailles. He is also the Senators' shortstop of the present and the only rookie Lavagetto is tolerating in the lineup during the team's bid to clinch a first division berth for the first time since 1946.

Versalles is the lad Lavagetto dismissed with a bit of prejudice last spring in the Senators' training camp with the admonition to "go back to the minors and settle down and play the good ball you can, and you'll be back."

In the Senators' camp, little Zorro was known as a "hot dog," with show-off tendencies that alienated some of his Cuban countrymen on the Washington club.

Versalles was dispatched to Charleston in the American Association and has come back highly esteemed.

Mark Opened Eyes Lavagetto and the other Washington bosses suspected that Versailles was a big league shortstop, but they didn't expect him to come back as a .281 hitter in Triple-A ball.

In his first two games with the Senators, Zorro belted a single and two-run triple against the White Sox, and a double and triple against Boston. He displaced his fellow Cuban, Jose Valdivielso, who brought only a .220 average to the shortstop job and was erratic on too many occasions.

"He has been helping us in several ways," Lavagetto pointed out. "He's carrying more weight with his bat and is making good in the leadoff spot. That lets me drop Billy Gardner down in the batting order, where we can use his hitting."

"Also, it is a joy to see Versailles team up on double plays with Gardner. They are the best we've had since I came to Washington with Chuck Dressen five years ago. They're making our pitchers happy, too."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE  
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Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 117; Mathews, Milwaukee, 115.

Hits—Mays, San Francisco, 185; Groat, Pittsburgh, 182.

Doubles—Benson, Cincinnati, 37; Cepeda, San Francisco, 35.

Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee, 10; Mays, San Francisco, 12; White and Byner, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 41; Aaron and Matthews, Milwaukee, 38.

Slugging bases—Willis, Los Angeles, 47; Benson, Cincinnati, 30.

Pitching—Broderick, St. Louis, 21-7; McDaniel, St. Louis, 12-4.

Strikeouts—Driscoll, Los Angeles, 241; Kousser, Los Angeles, 186.

Yesterday's Stars  
By The Associated Press  
Pitching  
Red Divo, A's, won 4½ with 4½ in 4½ decision over Indians.

Hitting  
Minnie Minoso, White Sox, was 3-for-4, hit 20th home run and drove in two runs in 6½ victory over Tigers.

# They'll Do It Every Time



## Criticizes High School Use Halas Says Packer Field Was In Deplorable Shape Sunday

Green Bay—George Halas, Chicago Bear owner-coach, called the condition of the City stadium playing field "deplorable" Sunday after his team had edged the Packers, 17-14.

"I think the city fathers were shortsighted when they permitted a high school game to be played in the rain at the stadium Friday night before 250 spectators," Halas said. "As a result, the field was in deplorable condition."

"It is a beautiful stadium and therefore, it's a pity to let such a thing happen. It would be just like building a beautiful home," George elaborated, "and putting sawdust on the floors for carpeting. It must be remembered this game went out over five regional television networks today—virtual national coverage."

"In the event of rain, the Packers should have the right to cancel any high school game that might be scheduled in the stadium any weekend they are scheduled to play a game here. After all, the Packers only use the stadium four Sundays a year, so they should have top priority."

"Allowing the high schools to play in the stadium over the weekend was the first serious mistake the city has made in years," George declared, "and I hope it will be corrected. It is so easily done."

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# Parker Asserts Steelers' Pass Defense Weak

## Club Top Offensive Unit He's Had At Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh —P— Sure the Pittsburgh Steelers can win the National Football League title this year, says Coach Buddy Parker — "but we'll have to brush up our defensive play to do it."

"All through the exhibition season and in our first game last week our defense was bad," Parker said Monday.

"We're especially bad on pass defense," he continued. "Too many receivers are getting loose fault them so far, and the last to get through the rugged Syracuse coming to town Saturday."

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By JACK CLARY [stunned Texas Christian team 21-7 Associated Press Sports Writer and easily defeated Kansas State Big Eight title, national ranking 41-0.]

and other notions of football grandeur have been bouncing out Coach Jack Mitchell's pre-season evaluation of the team be- Jayhawks this year. They might ing "10 times better than last have some basis for this rarely year." It finished in '59 with a practiced optimism, even with 5-5 record, including a 7-6 loss to Oklahoma and a 35-21 loss to Syracuse.

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Slugging bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 45; Landis, Chicago, 23.

Pitching—Coates, New York, 17-3; Brown, Baltimore, 11-5.

Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 200; Ramos, Washington, 155.



# Ray Weber Jolts 673 Series in KC's American League

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Ray Weber thumped a blazing 673 series in the Knights of Columbus off a 227 and a 246 game for bus American League at the 41 General Office.

## Viking Harriers To Face Grinnell

Lawrence Opens  
With Victory  
Over Lakeland

The Lawrence College cross country team will bid for its second straight victory Saturday when it invades Grinnell to face the Pioneers, considered one of the Midwest conference's top three teams.

Lawrence defeated Lakeland 23-36, here Saturday in its opener.

The Vikes' Bill Stout won individual honors handsily, covering the 3-mile course on the Reid Municipal golf links in 16 minutes, 38.5 seconds. Lakeland's Charley Strub was second in 17.07.

The winning time was good in view of the poor condition of the track. There was a good deal of standing water, on both high and low ground.

Lawrence took three of the first four places. The Vikes also took sixth and seventh, unofficially. Jim Carey and Drew Becker did not count in Lawrence's official seven entries, but they surprised by finishing sixth and seventh, respectively.

- The official top 10 finishers:
1. Bill Stout (Law.)
  2. Charley Strub (Lak.)
  3. Reed Williams (Law.)
  4. Bill Stillwell (Law.)
  5. Gordon Epps (Lak.)
  6. Ott (Lak.)
  7. Jim Jordan (Law.)
  8. Herb Weber (Law.)
  9. Buck Ellsworth (Law.)
  10. Chuck Collins (Law.)

## ARD Volleyball Play Will Begin Oct. 17

Oct. 10 is the entry deadline for an Appleton Recreation department sponsored Volleyball league. Play will begin Oct. 17. The circuit is open to all industrial, church, fraternal and business organizations in Appleton. Games will be played Monday evenings at the Madison Junior High gym. The entry fee is \$10 per team.

## Judge Dismisses Suit Against NFL Western Division Clubs

Dallas, Tex. —F— Commis- sioner Joe Foss of the American Football League said Monday night that dismissal of the league's anti-trust suit against Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore, members of the Western Division/Pittsburgh, and St. Louis could of the National Football League be sued because their appearance would have little effect on the league in Washington are regular. The AFL charges a conspiracy by the older NFL to monopolize day dismissed the American Football League's \$10 million suit to monopolize players and franchise against six Western teams in the NFL. Foss said "the whole league is Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled involved regardless of whether in Washington that the suit had part of the clubs are not actually been properly filed against six being sued."



Boyd Dowler, Packer end, grabs a Bart Starr pass Sunday in the season-opening battle against the Bears in Green Bay. Erich Barnes (24) is the defensive back. The Bears won, 17-14.



## After the Series

Some Pittsburgh Pirate fans, happy over their club winning the National league pennant, put together this float in a gala victory parade Sunday night. Note the fans "banged" the St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Braves in effigy—with a dire warning to the American league's New York Yankees—the Pirates' opponent in the World Series.

## OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

### New Bird Added To State Species

BY CLARA HUSSONG  
Green Bay — Last spring when the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology published its check list of Wisconsin birds, the total number of species accepted in the state stood at 330. These were birds which have been found in Wisconsin within the last 50 years.

Now the number is 331. The newest bird is the black-throated sparrow, in the west known as desert sparrow. This is a bird of the desert and semi-desert regions of the southwest.

News of this new species for Wisconsin appeared in the latest issue of "The Passenger Pigeon," the WSO magazine. Mrs. Earl Fetterer, Madison, reports that on Dec. 23, 1959, the bird appeared at her feeder. "It remained in the area and came to the feeder until April 22, 1960, and was seen by scores of bird watchers throughout this period," Mrs. Fetterer says.

Accompanying this note from Mrs. Fetterer is a photograph of the bird taken by Tom Soulen of Madison. The bird is shown perched on the edge of a paper carton food box. The white "eyebrows," white "mustache" and diamond-shaped black throat patch are clearly seen in the picture.

Two more pictures of the black-throated sparrow can be seen in the same issue of the magazine. These accompany an account of the finding of this bird near Rockton, Ill., just below the state line.

Ralph Morse, Rockton, tells of finding this bird in a rocky, weedy spot along a little-used road. Mr. and Mrs. Morse first saw the bird on May 3, 1959, when returning from a birding trip in the Sugar River Forest preserve of Winnebago county, Ill.

They recognized it as "something new," and at first could not identify it. In looking through several bird books, they discovered that it was the black-throated sparrow. "It checked with every detail in the book," Mr. Morse says.

Because he didn't have his camera with him at this first sighting, Mr. Morse returned to the same spot the next day. He searched for several hours before he found the bird sitting on a fence, and was able to take a number of pictures.

The black-throated sparrow is about the size of a chipping sparrow. Its back is deep brownish-gray, and its tail is nearly black, with white outer tail feathers (like the junco's) and white-edged at its tip. The white line over each eye is broad and conspicuous, and so is the "mustache" which borders the black throat spot. The rest of the underparts are white.

When we were on a vacation trip to the southwest in the spring of 1958, we saw and heard these sparrows a number of times. Ray took movies of one sitting on a wire near a hedge of creosote.

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## Dave Smith Keeps Rushing Lead in AFL

Al Carmichael  
Sets Pace in  
Kickoff Returns

Dallas —F— The 1-2 punch of Dave Smith and Billy Cannon of Houston sets the ball-carrying pace in the American Football League.

The Oilers lost their first game last weekend, 14-13 to Oakland, but it didn't knock Smith, the former Ripon College star, out of first place in rushing.

Smith has romped for 256 yards and leads for the third straight week.

Cannon, the celebrated Louisiana State All-American, has moved into second place with 163 yards.

In scoring, too, Houston still has the leader—George Blanda, the old pro quarterback, who has made 40 points, 22 of them with placement kicks.

Al Carmichael of Denver tops in kickoff returns with 249 yards and Gene Mingo of Denver leads at running back punts although he only has one to his credit—a 76-yarder in the opening game. Cannon has moved into a challenging position with three returns for 72 yards.

Al Dorow of New York took over the punting lead. He has a 44-yard average on six kicks.

## Robinson Won't Fight Moore No Matter How He Fares With Fuller

Gilman Hot Springs, Calif. —F— No matter how he fares against middleweight champion Gene Fullmer Oct. 8, Sugar Ray Robinson won't fight Archie Moore. "I had everything all set up for a match with Moore two years ago," Robinson said Monday at his training camp here. "Instead, he turned around and accepted an offer to fight Yvon Duerelle for \$150,000."

"Under the setup I had arranged," Robinson said.

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## Blames Ineffective Offense 'We've Had Our Upset,' Lombardi Asserts

Green Bay —F— Had Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi counted on beating the Chicago Bears in Sunday's National Football League opener?

He gave the answer Monday: "No, we didn't. We were against Packer pass formations, and he hinted the Bears may have caught the Packers off balance with a change in defensive play."

"They were a lot more conservative," he said. "They dropped back more men instead of shooting the gap with linebackers ourselves," he said. "We were against Packer pass formations, and he hinted the Bears may have caught the Packers off balance with a change in defensive play."

## Matthews, Lane Slight Favorites In Bouts Tonight

Philadelphia —F— Third-ranked lightweight challenger Len Matthews, headlining an attractive card which ushers in the door boxing season at the Arena, hopes to make it two in a row over Panama champion Jorge Quintero tonight in a return 10-round bout.

In the co-featured 10-round veteran southpaw Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., the No. 7 ranked lightweight challenger, meets Sid "Sweetpea" Adams, like Matthews, a Philadelphia overpower you on field goal and Matthews, 21, and Lane, 28, are extra point attempts. Those guys rated slight favorites on the basis of experience and previous bouts.

"We're the only team in the league that is asking a running back to do all the kicking," Lombardi said.

"The Bears," he went on, "just overpower you on field goal and extra point attempts. Those guys can really barrel in. After Horning's first attempt was blocked, I think he was a little worried our fight and guaranteed \$500,000 blocked and hurried his kick."

About next Sunday's game with the Detroit Lions here, Lombardi offered: "I think the promoters promised to set Archie up as a pro-starter but will use more play-motter in California."

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# White Dutch Colonial Home Conveys Sense of Hospitality

Menasha—The white Dutch colonial home with a dark such as found in drug stores, is a real house with green shutters be-red background. Cabinets hold on the desk to hold picture cards belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Wiltterding's collection of from traveling friends, and is an interesting, decorative piece.

The breakfast room looks out on the back garden and the woods beyond. A Williamsburg avary print has a fireplace and large, comfortable old-fashioned furniture. The guest room has twin beds, second-story give a rustic effect, with fishnet testers. A large, over-stuffed day bed and rocking chair hanging her college diploma makes this room a haven for relaxation.

On the window over the sink is a large collection of cookbooks. One of her hobbies is cooking and modern now are married and live elsewhere. Each room has a special rug to with antique rolling pins, pots and and welcoming to them and the grandchildren when they come back to visit.

The living room has many unusual pieces of furniture. A Norwegian hand embroidered and polished to a patina that hardening, splash curtain giving shows years of loving care. Double a quant old-world touch to a and homemaking have added doors to the hall give an old-fashioned dish-washer and refuse style and personality all over the house. Without being whimsical or cute each room would make a real Christmas card reproduction.

The bookroom is warmly paneled in old wood, with shelves, large dining room has a stunning fireplace and large old desk, as off-white rug with a circular floral well as a comfortable davenport, pattern. Old fashioned colonial making it a cozy place for work paintings are hung against a or relaxation. A postcard holder.



Breakfast Can be Eaten in old-fashioned comfort and quietness in this room of the J. H. Wiltterding home, Menasha. Windows which give a view of the back garden and woods are framed in Williamsburg avary print curtains and vines hanging gracefully from the second floor.



Fishnet Canopies Over twin beds in the guest room of the J. H. Wiltterding home, Menasha, combine with old-fashioned wall paper, a large day bed and rocking chair, are an example of the style and personality which shows throughout the house.



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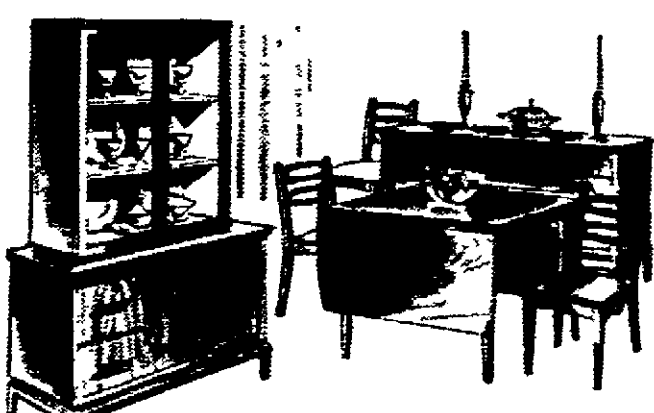
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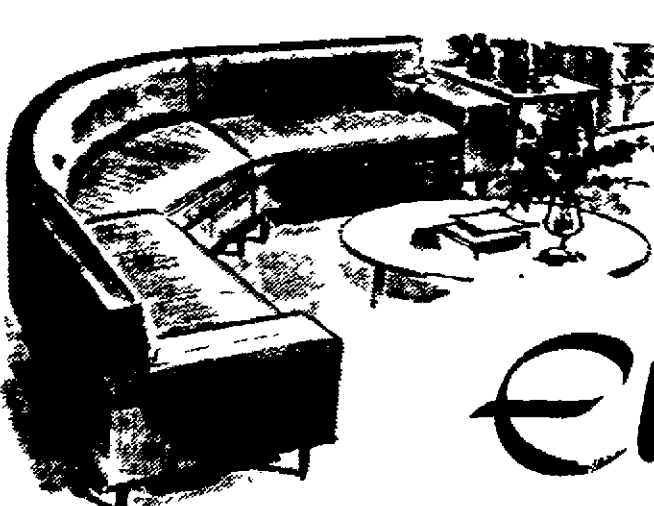
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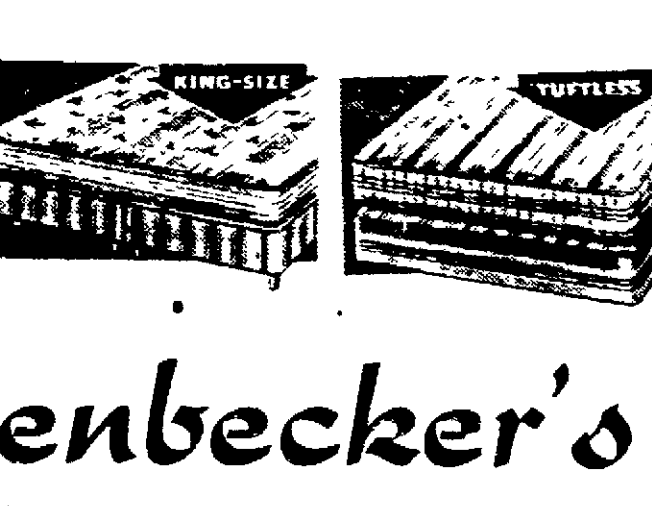
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The high wide armoire or val-et chest for men is included in bedroom groups of many different styles. They have drawers below and varied shaped compartments above — to say nothing of the racks, shaving outlets and tiltup mirrors.

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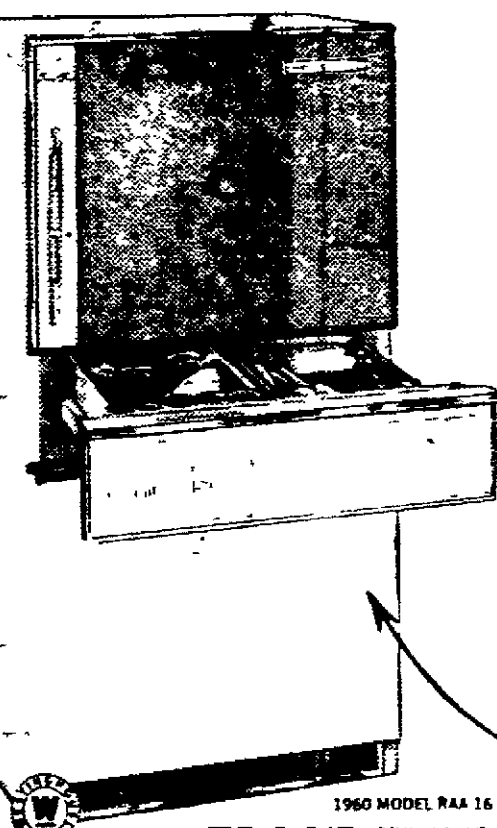
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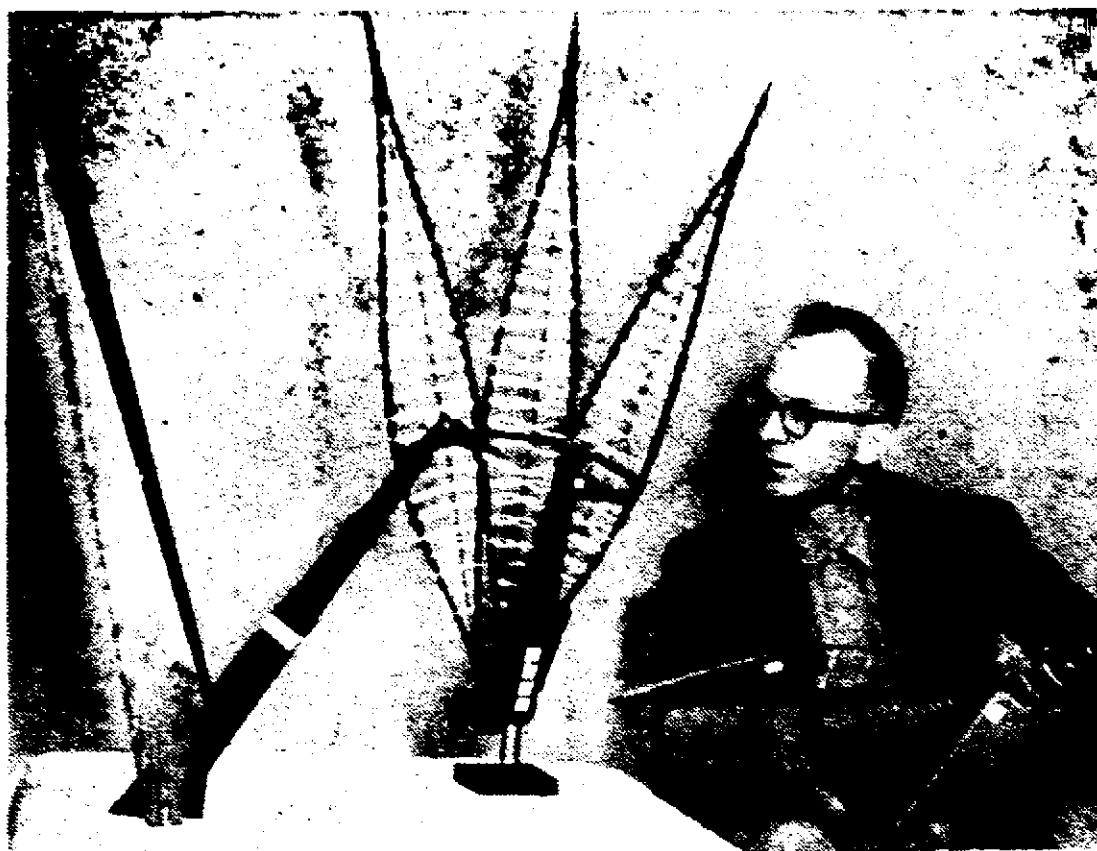
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Dorsey is a University of Wisconsin graduate with a major in economics.



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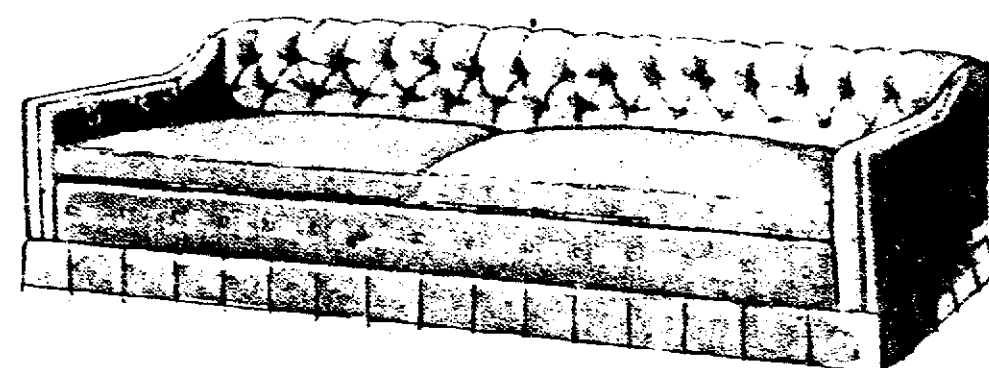
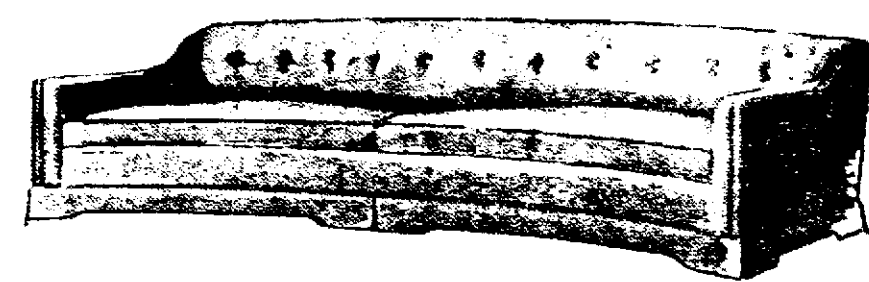
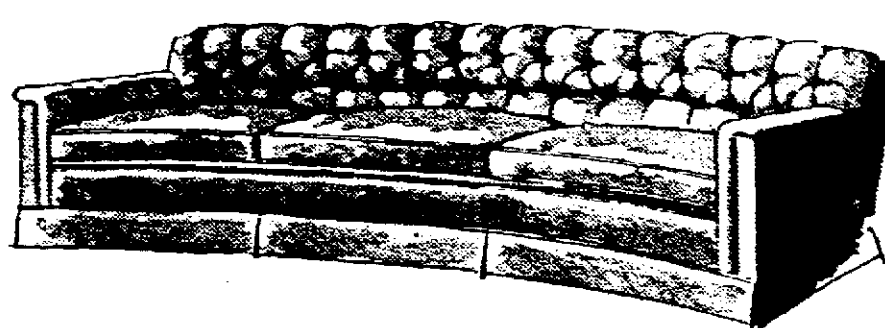
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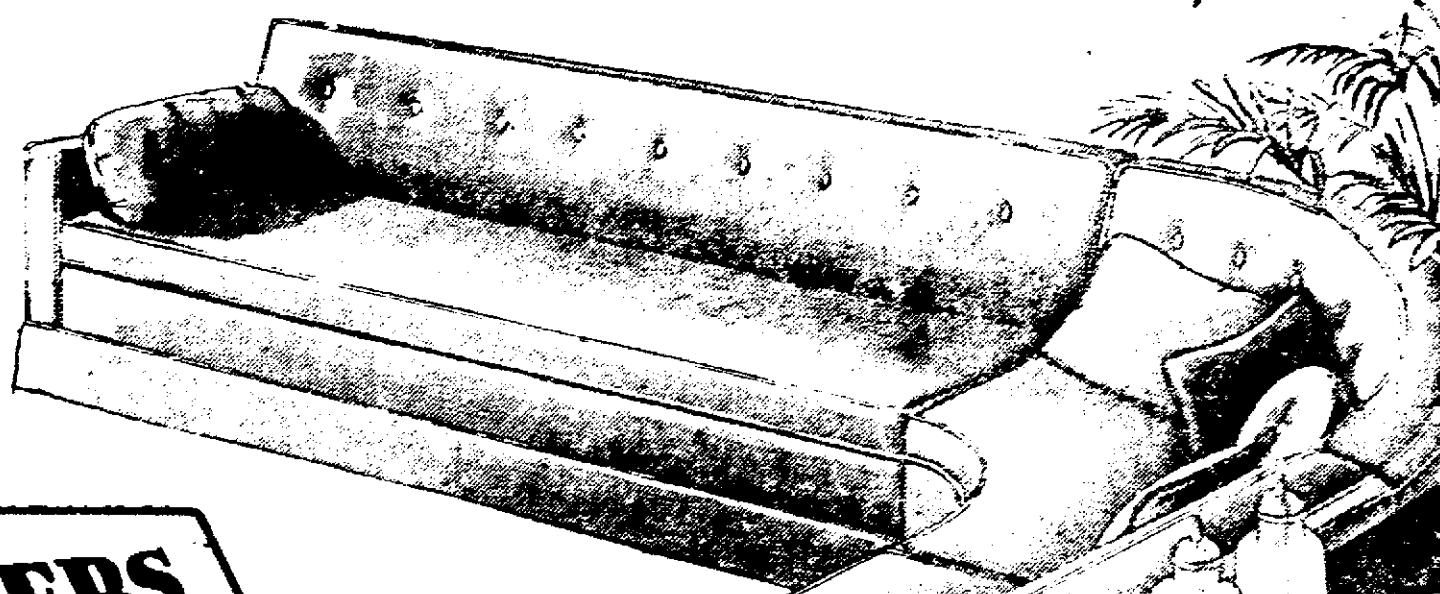
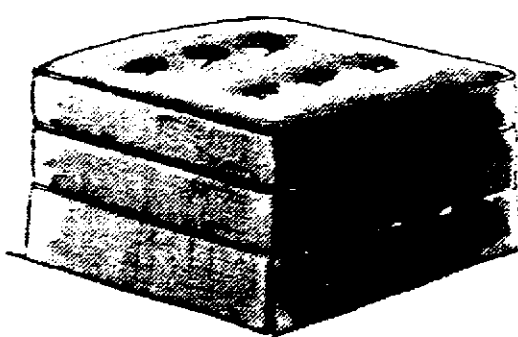
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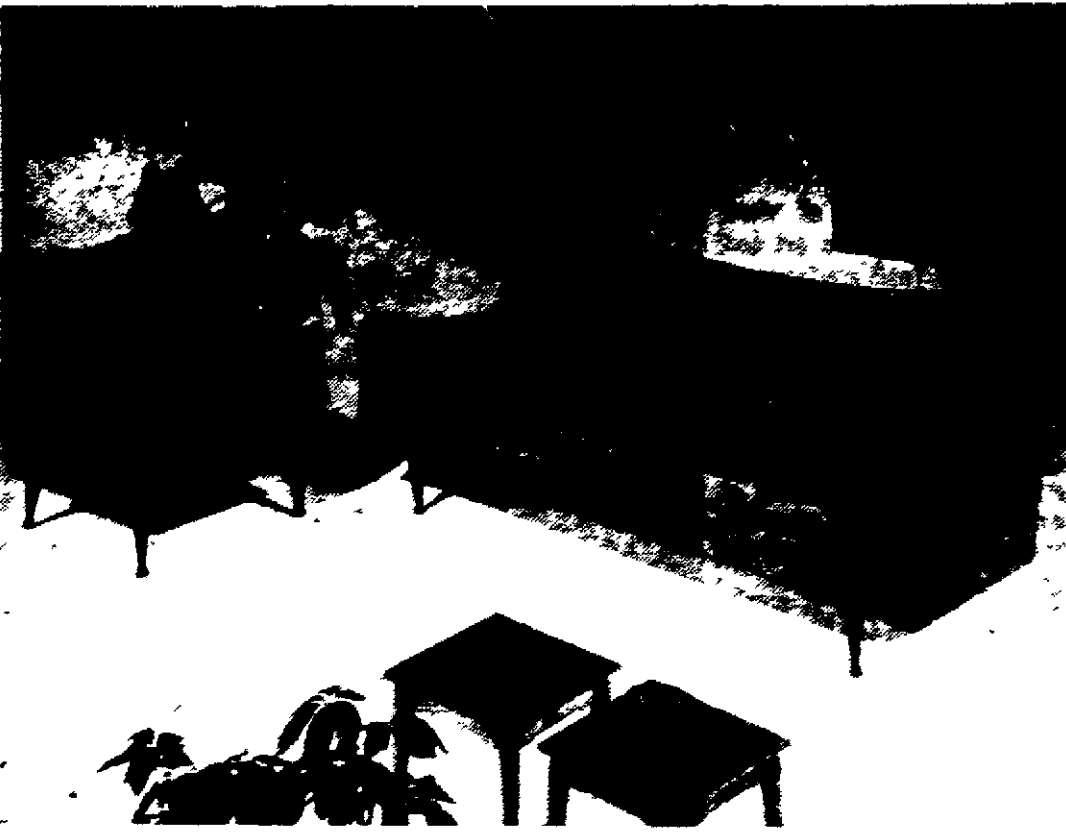
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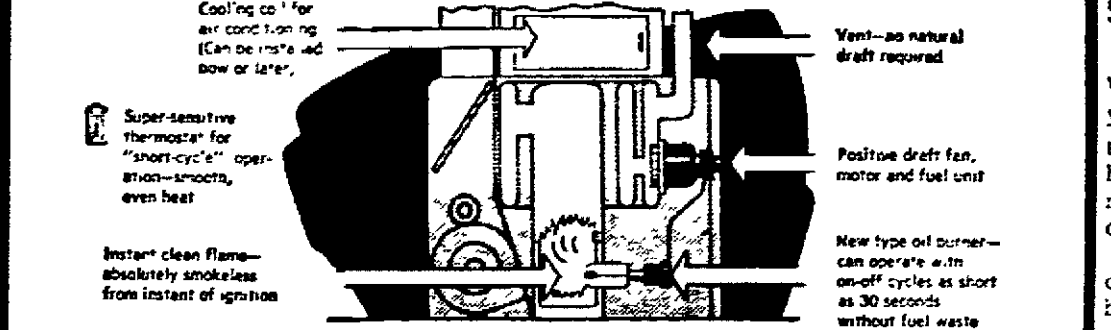
Look ahead two ways when you the reasonable future. Here are some questions to ask yourself: Will our family grow? The in- chine collections. Will we move? If you are like- like in the next several months, devastating. A young married couple might be wise to pause be- want furniture that will be attrac- When you have these two pic- fore buying fragile easily soiled live in both your present and fu- tures of your life clearly in mind, treasures. Youngsters can be ture homes. Size and scale are you will be ready to start plan-brought up to live with nice important. Furniture that is just ning. You will know what your things, but it's often easier on right for a generous-sized room needs are for the present and for parents if the "nice things" are overpowers a tiny one.

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Dr. J. W. Hollingsworth, medical service chief of the atomic bomb casualty commission, reported that survey has shown exposure to radiation apparently has doubled rates of lung, stomach, breast, ovary and womb cancer dust, or fallout.

He said the findings were more serious than had been expected. Previous studies at Hiroshima and Nagasaki had, however, turned up increases in leukemia at relatively low doses of radiation. But never before, according to the report, had it been demonstrated that exposure to a single blast from a nuclear bomb could systematically increase the risk of cancer other than leukemia. The damage was attributed to X-rays from radiation apparently has doubled rates of lung, stomach, breast, ovary and womb cancer dust, or fallout.



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**A Roof Made of Hand-Split cedar shakes draws the interest of many motorists as they drive past the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Burns, Kimberly. Products of many states went into construction of this modified Cape Cod style home.**

**Confusion on Carpet Fibers Being Resolved**

**Manufacturers Combine Products For Best Result**

Carpet shoppers this fall will discover that the task of selecting the "right" soft floor covering has been eased considerably. After a barrage of new fiber introductions in recent years, the smoke has finally cleared. Now consumers can get back to the fundamentals in choosing carpets and rugs — color, texture, pattern and value.

The great number of different brand names given to the various new man-made fibers brought out during the 50's contributed to some confusion. There are at least 18 brand names for man-made carpet fibers.

But, with the help of a new law, which requires fiber content to be labeled on all textiles, consumers are learning that besides the familiar natural fibers of wool and cotton, there are basically

**Cape Cod Style**

**Exotic Roofing, Bricks**  
**Grace Kimberly Home**

Kimberly — Products of many states went into the building of this modified Cape Cod style home. The new home of Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Burns, 103 W. First St., Kimberly. The most unusual, noted from outside, are the hand-split cedar shakes making up the roof of the structure.

The cedar shakes, from Washington and Oregon, vary in thickness from one-half inch to three inches and in length from two to three feet, for they are used just as they are split. Some may be thin on one side and thicker toward the middle or even rounded in shape.

At least three shingles overlap the first shingle, giving the roof an almost tiled appearance. In winter after snow settles on the uneven shingles, the sun casts shadows making the roof even more beautiful. Now the shingles are new, but within two years as the wood weathers, it will take on a soft gray hue.

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**Brick Used**

The exterior brick on the modified Cape Cod home is mission pink, made only in Tennessee. The brick also is used for a huge

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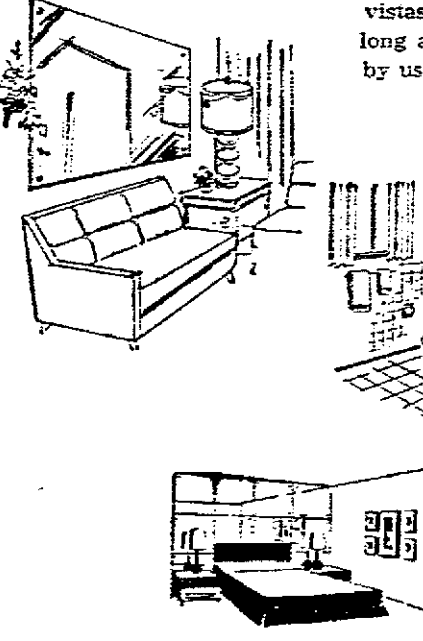
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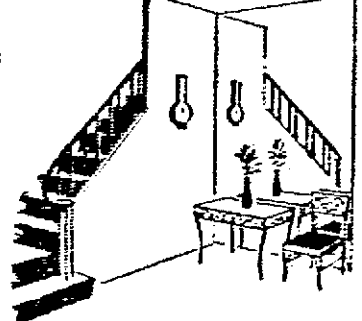


Mirrors can be used in ever so many miraculous ways to do wonders in a home. Perhaps these few suggestions, which just skim the surface of possibilities, will inspire you to think of ingenious ways to use mirrors effectively in your home.

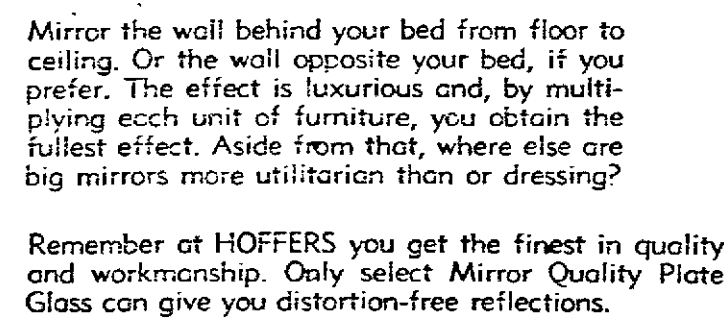
**Small Rooms**  
seem larger. Mirrors open up a room and create new vistas. If you room is long and narrow, widen it by using a mirror.



**Brighten a Hall . . .**  
If you have a blank wall at the rear of your hallway, mirror it and see it spring to life. Also, it gives a tip-toe view of your attire. A large mirror hung above a table is an alternative.



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These generic types are: nylon, Acrylic, Modacrylic, Rayon and Acetate.

**Stain Removal**

The confusion over synthetics has been further cleared up by the fact that each fiber has found its niche in the overall carpet scheme. Knowing how these new yarns will perform in particular constructions, carpet manufacturers are able to plan their lines by selecting a fiber for a specific function.

They know that if extra wear-resistance is desired, nylon is outstanding. If top-notch resiliency and a soft feel is wanted, the acrylics and modacrylics will fill the bill. If generally good performance at an economical price is called for, then rayon or acetate is specified.

Easy removal of water soluble stains is another advantage of the "hydrophobic" fibers — nylons and the acrylics — which resist water absorption. All man-made fibers are allergy-free and insect-proof.

Manufacturers have known for many years that a good wool carpet will provide a balance of all the desirable performance characteristics. Even the moth and carpet beetle problem has been solved by chemical treatments that make wool carpets permanently insect-proof. Wool currently accounts for two-thirds of the carpet fibers used.

Cotton has found its place in exciting new area and room-size rugs and economical wall-to-wall carpeting for low-traffic rooms such as bedrooms where resiliency and soil resistance are not vital.

Construction of the finished carpet is the determining factor of how it will perform. Knowledge of what types and how much fiber is suitable to a particular styling or texture enables manufacturers to produce carpets that will meet the mill's own quality standards.

What does all this mean to the homemaker prepared to buy carpets this fall?

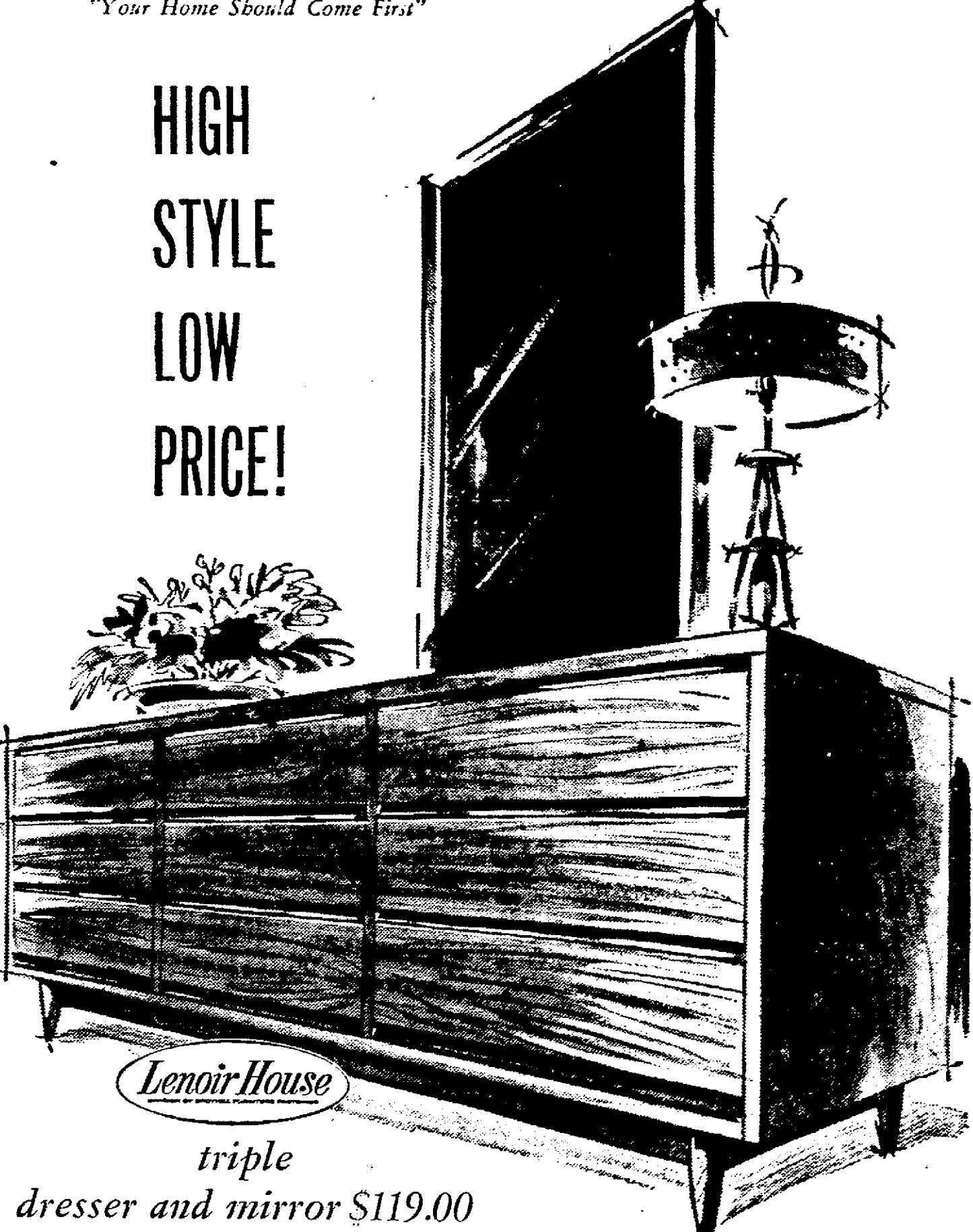
Simply, that the manufacturers of established American carpet brands have made most of the basic buying decisions for her. She can be less concerned about fiber content and concentrate more on the choice of color and style that suits her at the price she wants to pay.

**Shedding Normal for Pile in New Carpet**

If your new carpet seems to be giving up some fuzzy fibers, don't worry about it. Shedding of loose fibers in the pile is normal, and doesn't mean that the carpet yarns are coming loose. The fuzz will disappear with regular vacuuming. It's perfectly all right to vacuum a new carpet right away. In fact, it should be done frequently in the first few weeks it's on the floor.

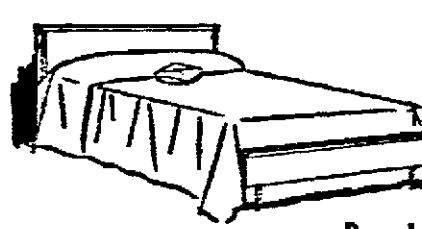
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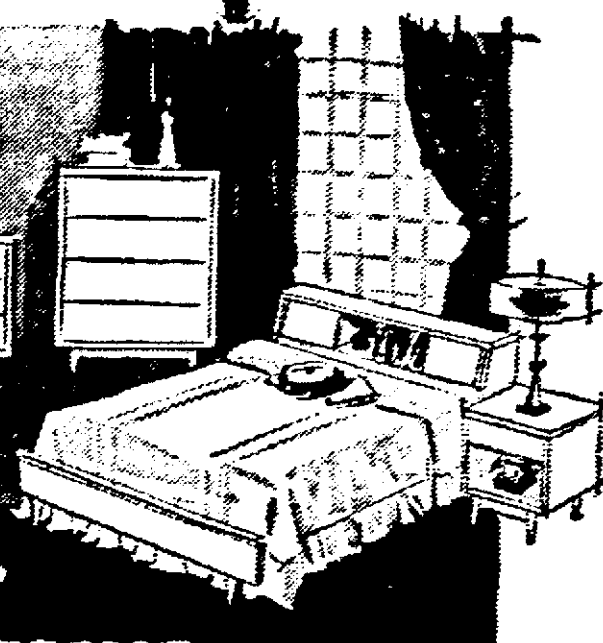


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# Brighten Room By Adding Desk

## Extra Furniture Piece Gives Usefulness, Decorative Accent

The furniture shopper looking to produce a change of pace in style for a single piece to give a room's decor may find the answer in a new furniture piece. Desk. Smartly styled desks are available in a wide range of sizes and designs. Desks are one of the most popular items for the home. Even the simplest desk can be an addition to their obvious usefulness. An example is the suspended sliding doors. Desks of this type, they add a special kind of pendant unit that hangs on clips from chests on either side. It and modern versions.

may have a drawer or a hinged, liftup top. Equally simple and available in every style is the chest desk which has the drawer front hinged to drop down and form a writing surface. Writing Table. Among the simpler forms of desk is the writing table — essentially a table top of any dimensions with one or a pair of shallow drawers below for supplies. A bit larger in size is the conventional model which has a shallow center drawer and two deeper drawers on either side. In some cases a wood or brass gallery accents the back of the desk. Fortunately, there are types top, or the gallery may expand into a small rear deck containing drawers of pigeon holes being drawers of pigeon holes. In addition to their obvious usefulness. An example is the suspended sliding doors. Desks of this type, they add a special kind of pendant unit that hangs on clips from chests on either side. It and modern versions.



New Wall Accessories have a "one-of-a-kind" look and include hand woven tapestries as the pair above the organ. A new wall accessory with an area rug picking up the same colors can give a room a fresh, bright look.

### 'Original' Type

## Wall Plaques Add New Appearance to Room

Wall plaques, pictures and tapestries, which are either original or have an "original" look, made fashion news at recent shows. These accessories with a one-of-a-kind look offer an inexpensive way of giving fresh, distinctive appeal to a room.

Subject matter to choose from includes hand woven tapestries, fruit and floral motifs, glass plaques with a hand painted look and paper appliques. Cookie molds and other carvings, many in pressed wood are good new choices, too.

The trend in hanging wall accessories continues toward large clean pieces, pairs, threes and follow the manufacturers' instructions. Best display areas for new "original" look wall accessories to shampoo solution. Make sure are over mantels, organs and so you get a good lather, and take a furniture grouping of chair, care that you don't use too much table and lamp, near a wall, of water. If you should drop a glass flatters an opportunity for good display of water on a carpet or rug, blot play of a handsome wall accessory up as much of the liquid as you can with a clean sponge and paper towels.

### Silver Chests Used as Piece of Furniture

The silver chest appears as a separate — and rather elaborate — piece of furniture in several new groupings. Each stands high on the wall and includes several shallow tarnish-proof drawers, compartmented and velvet lined. In a French Court design they are placed above a gridded door cabinet with two deep shelves. A high-legged Oriental cabinet is decorated with a lacquered scene.

### Earliest Furniture Made From Stone

Some of the earliest furniture was stone. Near the caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, researchers unearthed the masonry scriptorium — or writing table — on which they could have been written. It stands in the Palestine Museum and is believed to be 200 years old. Stone furniture was also used in Greece and Egypt.

### Be Careful How Much Water Hits Material When Shampooing Rug

If you plan to use one of the new home-shampooing kuts to clean your carpets, be sure to follow the manufacturers' instructions on the proportion of water to shampoo solution. Make sure you get a good lather, and take care that you don't use too much water. If you should drop a glass of water on a carpet or rug, blot up as much of the liquid as you can with a clean sponge and paper towels.

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The dacron fluff and polyfoam construction, used only in expensive furniture two years ago, is now found in the low-medium range. You sink into down-like luxury when you sit on a dacron fluff cushion. You rise, and the cushion immediately springs back into its neat original shape.

Springs are completely eliminated in construction of two new arm chairs. Instead a neat polyfoam "interliner" fits into the frame over a flexible steel wire base. The seat is also polyfoam. The entire cushioning is removable for complete cleaning.

### Wide Choice

Fabric and color choice are limited only by your imagination. You can take your pick from among 400 different upholstery covers in one extensive group of chairs retailing for less than \$100 and in another for less than \$50.

Many sofas in the medium and low-medium range allow the customer to be co-designer. Would you prefer exposed wood to a completely covered frame? You have an air of charm that only who found beneath darkened shades of green. The horn of sheen of fine wood, aged and mellowed by time. The chair Cann residence at 843 E. North St. In keeping with this older floral patterned needlepoint.

### High Style

Curves take the honors in new upholstered furniture. Designers haven't given up the "straight taken advantage of natural wood and narrow," but high style puts more emphasis on rounded lines.

You will also find more of the dressmaking details dear to women. A contemporary collection in front entrance are oak in a natural finish. The chair and chest back center and swept up at either side. Material beneath can match or contrast.

In Louis XV's time you couldn't find a flat place anywhere on a chair. Louis overdid it and became rococo. One of this season's new designs — Danish

### Tub Chair

A new tub chair rates back modern in spirit — duplicates the wards. The overskirt is split at accomplishments with restraint.



The Charm of old Things dominates the living room of the John McCann residence, 843 E. North St. The Grecian style sofa is white with a gold pattern and the solid mahogany coffee table is mounted on legs from a cast iron bench over 100 years old.

### Period Furnishings

## Old Homes Have Charm That Comes From Being Loved, Lived in

Many of Appleton's older homes were refurnished by the McCanns. In the living room, the color scheme is predominantly gold and shades of green. The horn of sheen of fine wood, aged and mellowed by time. The chair Cann residence at 843 E. North St. In keeping with this older floral patterned needlepoint.

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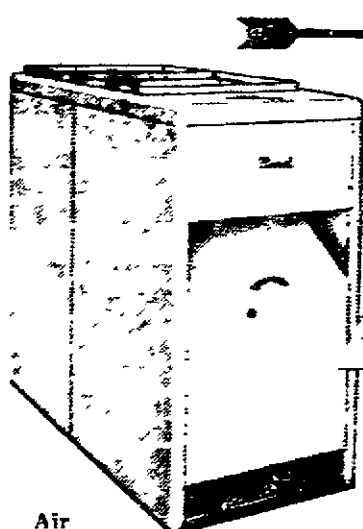
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Old Homes Have a Charm newer and more modernistic houses cannot match and the entrance hallway of the John McCann residence is a typical example. The oak finish in the open stairway is set off by a chest and chair about 75 years old and the hurricane lamp is more than 50 years old.

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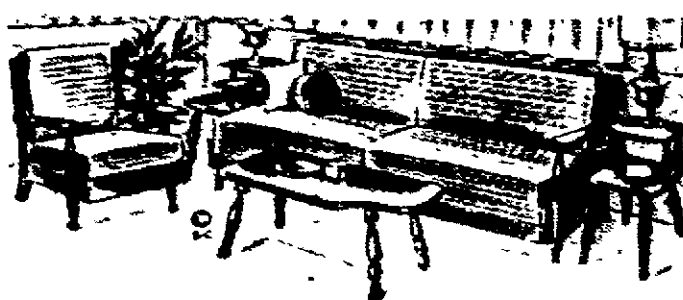
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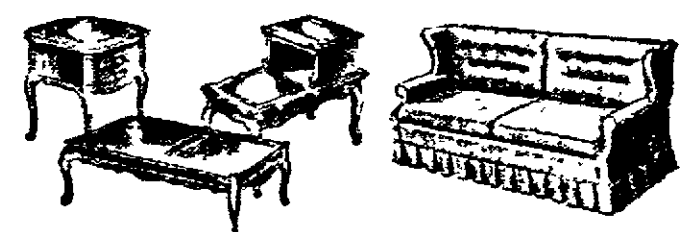
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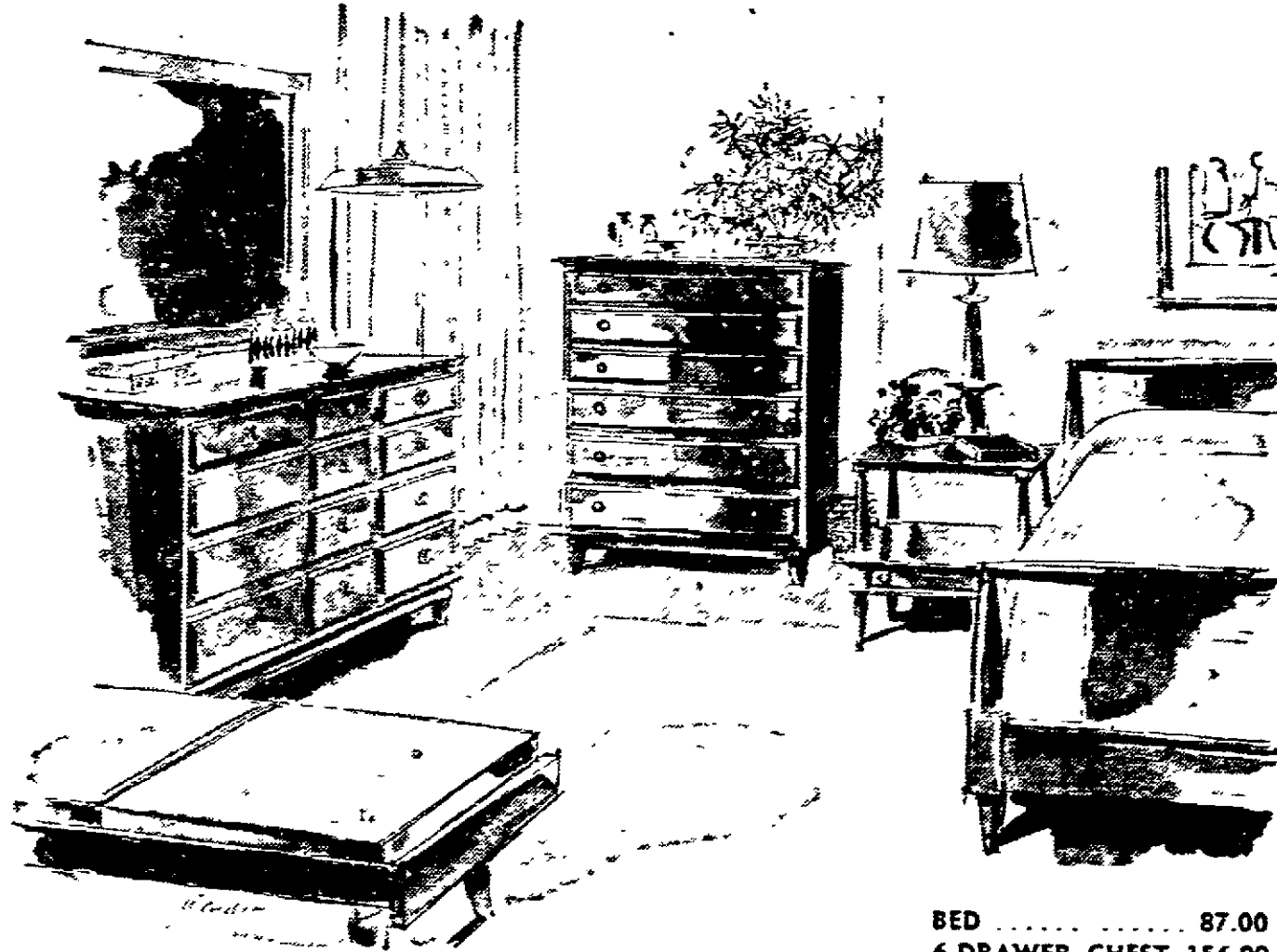


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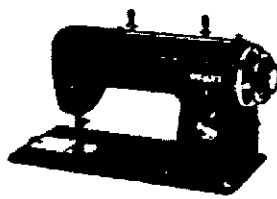
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Glove-soft vinyl in a rainbow of colors is one of this season's new upholstery materials. A damp cloth wipes it clean.

## Hill Removed to Make Basement Family Room

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tan carpeting covers all of the floor except the area in front of the window and around a planter which was added with the remodeling.

### Cabinets Built In

A vinyl plastic tile, which at first glance appears to be terrazzo, covers this area.

The only actual rebuilding done in the interior is a built-in wall cabinet unit in the southwest corner of the room. The shelves are glass enclosed and the side cabinets have louvered doors, done in a soft green.

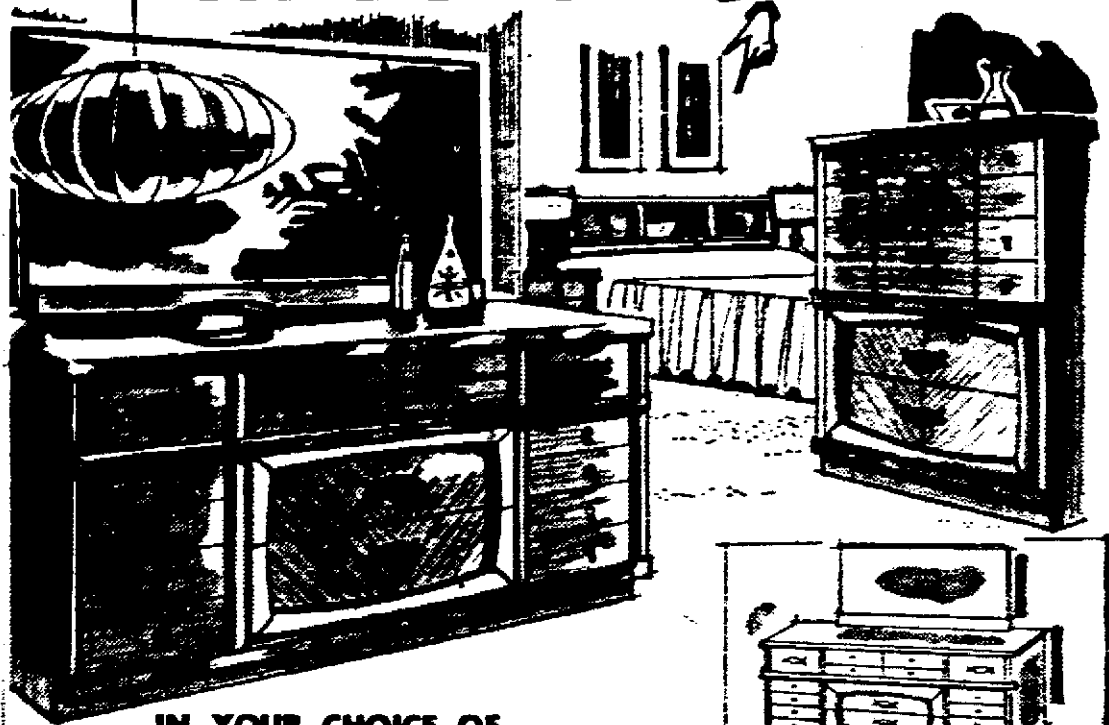
The fireplace is in Roman-stacked brick with a raised hearth seat. Lending a den-like appearance are two dolphins, mounted above the fireplace. One was caught near Hawaii by Jayne Mulder and the other was caught off the Florida coast by her husband.

### Wagon Wheel Table

A novel hostess table, made from an old wagon wheel, is centered in front of the fireplace. The glass top had to be cut in Milwaukee because no one in this area would cut the glass to fit the shape of the wheel. The center hub of the wheel serves as a centerpiece holder.

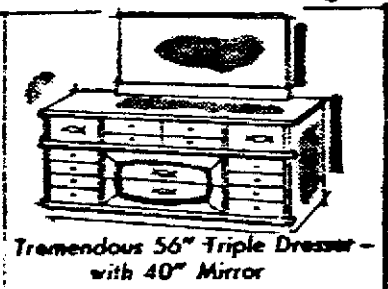
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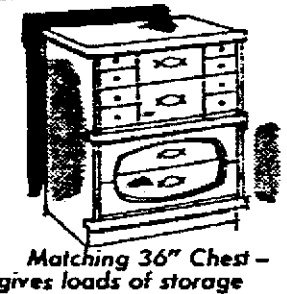


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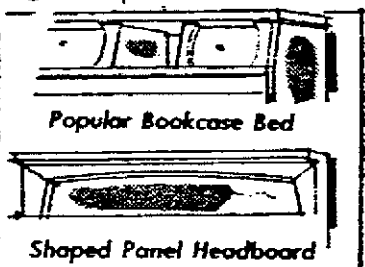


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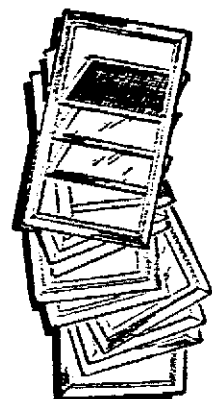
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When you buy furniture, hang on to the manufacturer's care instructions. Often they will advise cleaning every six months. You start with warm soap and water and a soft cloth. Follow with clear water, dry, and apply a good paste wax. Then polish. Oiled walnut finishes generally are cleaned with boiled linseed oil. Don't experiment. Get instructions from the place you bought your furniture.

Wood experts warn that frequent treatments with some easy-to-do polishes form a permanent film, almost impossible to remove, on the original finish.

## Furniture Styles Can be Mixed If Done Right

It's all right to mix furniture styles if you combine the right ingredients. The trick is to know what goes with what.

First, choose styles that are similar in feeling, formal with formal or informal, but it covers a large number.

Formal styles usually have the name of a king, queen or famous furniture designer. Informal styles often are associated with a country: Early American, French Provincial, Rural English, Danish Modern. This rule-of-thumb won't separate all of the styles into formal or informal, but it covers a large number.

Second, combine furniture in the same arrangement only when it is similar in scale and line. Italian Provincial is similar in proportion to furniture we call Contemporary.

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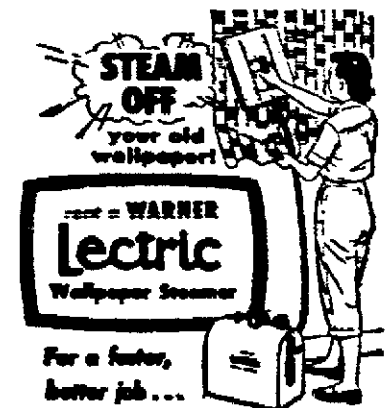
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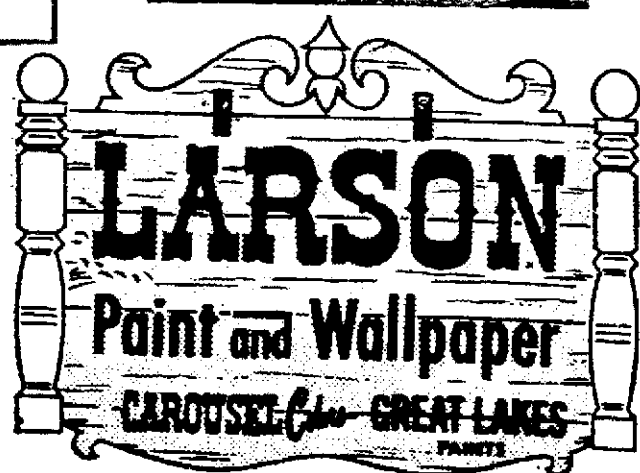
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# Revolt Threat Spurs Action by Khrushchev

Maintains Power  
By Creating  
Scare Incidents

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — What is the real reason for Nikita Khrushchev's reckless tactics at the U.N.?

The conclusion is that the Soviet premier has his mind primarily on the revolt that he is anxious to keep from breaking out someday inside the Soviet Union. His strategy is directed toward internal rather than external problems.

Mr. Khrushchev doubtless feels that he doesn't have to worry about what the rest of the world says or thinks. Nothing is printed or broadcast in his own country without his permission. The Soviet premier needs crisis after crisis to keep the minds of his people from becoming too restive over the hardships suffered as the conditions of living inside the Soviet Union fail to rise to meet the standards of the rest of the world. The alibi given to the Russian people is that more and more money is needed for armaments.

Plays Peacemaker

If there isn't a crisis going on to justify his policies, the Soviet premier has to create one. First it was West Berlin and then, when the allies stood firm, this war scare died down. While the U-2 incident was made to order for Khrushchev's purposes, other U-2 flights in the previous four years could have readily been exploited. But the Soviet premier was too much absorbed in playing the role of "peacemaker for the world" at "summit" conferences. Shooting down the U-2 gave him a chance for a quick turnaround in tactics. Khrushchev could then pose as a defender of Soviet sovereignty. He could rant and rave about the hostility of America and get more and more of the Soviet population to believe that he was engaged in a heroic battle to protect them against the "warmongering" West.

Russians are a patriotic people. It is important for Nikita Khrushchev to keep Russian patriotism heated up to crisis temperatures all the time. Just as the Berlin crisis and the U-2 crisis seemed to be dissolving in recent months, the Soviet premier deliberately ordered the RB-47 to be fired upon even though it was over the open seas. Just as soon as the RB-47 incident seemed to have yielded about as much mileage as possible for propaganda purposes, it was time to invent another crisis. First came a deliberate intervention in the Congo and then a decision to assail the United Nations itself. Having been defeated 70 to 10 on the resolution that upheld the secretary general, the Soviet premier now sees an opportunity to start a whole new series of arguments about the secretary general's office and to create an even bigger sensation in the press of his own country as the man who dictates how the U.N. shall be run.

Crack Iron Curtain

What can be done with such a man who knows neither manners nor morality and who says he speaks for 200 million people inside the Soviet Union and millions more in countries dominated by communism?

There is only one course open. It is to direct all energies toward the people behind the Iron Curtain. The truth must be gotten to them. Also there must be unity inside the West. Such naive tactics as some of the critics here and abroad display must be abandoned. It is right up the Soviet alley for Americans of prominence to say it was "silly" to limit Khrushchev's movements to Manhattan. It was the very thing to do to a man who limits the movements of American officials in the Soviet Union. It was a humiliating blow for Khrushchev. Its true meaning will sooner or later reach the Soviet people and tend to deflate his position as an alleged leader of world opinion.

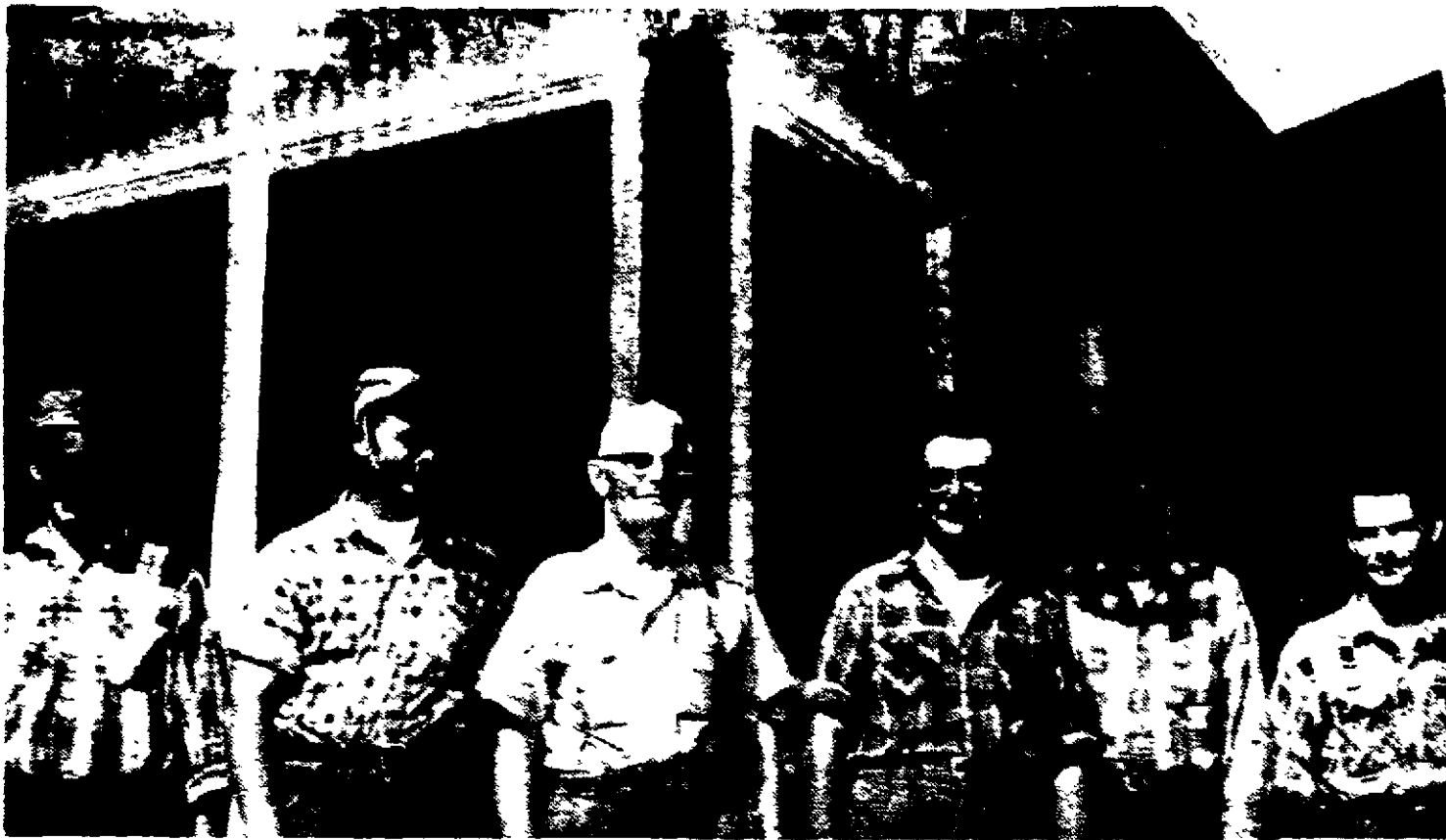
The United States and its allies must also use the publicity weapon effectively. Though radio broadcasts are jammed by the Russians, there should be more speeches made by our own officials telling the world that Khrushchev is afraid to let his own people know what other peoples are saying or thinking. Word-of-mouth communication is still more penetrating than any mechanical means. Ideas beamed to eastern Europe by radio are carried over the borders by travelers and tourists, and will eventually make a sham of Khrushchev's effort to pose as a heroic worker for peace.

The west could reopen the whole issue of "colonialism" in Hungary and the satellite states. Why wasn't the Soviet leader formally accused of treason against the United Nations when Communist arms and planes were sent into the Congo to thwart the U.N. military effort there?

The sooner the fight is turned on



Lawrence



Three Generations of the Welhouse family are helping to build the new home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Greenwood, Kaukauna. In front of the home, still under construction, are James, Eugene, Joseph,

Jerome, David and Harry Welhouse. Joseph is the senior carpenter while David is the grandson, son of Jerome Welhouse.

## 3 Generations Of Carpenters Build Home

Welhouse Family  
Has 120 Years  
Of Experience

Kaukauna — Three generations of carpenters are working on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Greenwood, Kaukauna. The father, four sons and a grandson have almost 120 years of combined house building experience.

Joseph Welhouse, the oldest, has been building houses for 50 years and is still active, although today most of his work is confined to the building of cabinets or other delicate carpentry projects.

His sons include Jerome, Eugene, James and Harry and latest to join the family in house building is David, son of Jerome. The group builds between 10 and 12 homes per year and take jobs throughout the Fox River Valley.

The team has been working together for so many years that each seems to anticipate the others' need. While one is working on the roof, he merely calls out a few numbers and the worker on the ground hands him the proper size board, piece of sheeting or whatever is needed.

Job Moves Quickly

Their familiarity with one another seems to make their home building projects progress more rapidly than others. The group formerly built barns, but today concentrates on construction of new homes, although they did the work for the Fox Valley Golf course clubhouse and pro shop.

The Greenwood home is well underway and is expected to be completed this fall. The new home will be equipped with all modern conveniences including electric heating. Fireplaces were built in the basement recreation room and living room on the first floor.

Exterior walls are to be of Norman ivory brick from Ohio while portions of the home, including the chimney, are of Tennessee sandstone. Vermont slate will be used in halls or heavily traveled areas in the home.

The Welhouse's concentrate on carpentry work, but keep a sharp eye on masons, plasterers or other technicians working on the home to insure the quality of their own work is maintained.

## Bob Phelan in Top Pin Count

Little Chute — Bob Phelan rolled a 538 series for the top honors in the American Legion Bowling league at the Recreation alleys. Only other honor count in the circuit was a 533 set by Norm Heybrock.

In the Businessmen's League, Mel DeBruin had the lone honor count with a 551 set.

## College Professor to Address Rotarians

Kaukauna — Dr. Thomas Thompson, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin Extension, will speak on "Public Administration, Why Bureaucracy" at a Rotary Club luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Elk clubrooms.

Dominic Bordini will serve as program chairman and introduce the speaker.

## Girl Scouts at Little Chute to Open Fund Drive

Little Chute — The Girl Scout fund drive is scheduled to get underway in the village Thursday with quota for the year set at \$500, the same as last year.

The neighborhood envelope passing type of collection will be used with block captains responsible for the work. Men have agreed to undertake the business and industry solicitation. Last year a total of \$469 was collected.

Men in charge of the drive include John Jansen, Clarence Wieseckel, Paul Hietpas, James Vanden Heuvel and James Driessen.

## 213-516 Lead Women's Loop

Kaukauna — Rita DeBruin slammed a 213 singleton and a 516 series to take honors in the Friday Women's Kegling Loop at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit by Nancy Mathis with a 196 game and 501 series.

In Sunday Couples competition at the Bowling Bar Bob Johnson rapped a 560 trio and Lorraine Martin posted a 195 game and 500 series.

Don Yingling hit a 398 series and Don Mangold had a 591 set to lead the Saturday Mixed Doubles at Bowling Bar.

Kaukauna — The board of public works will meet at 7 p.m. today to begin setting up city projects to be included in the 1961 budget.

Aldermen have been asked to list street, walk, sewer, curb and gutter and other projects needed in their wards. These will be reviewed by the board and engineer to determine which should receive preference and the amount of money needed to carry out the programs.

## Firemen Flush Road

Kaukauna — Firemen were called to flush down Dodge street about 6:50 p.m. Sunday when a road flare tipped and spilled gasoline onto the roadway.

## Appeal Board Refuses Legion Building Permit

Additional Information Requested  
Before Ruling Body Makes Decision

Kaukauna — The board of appeals failed to take action on a request from the American Legion for a building permit, advising the Legion additional information was necessary.

The Legion had asked the board of appeals to grant a permit to use a structure at 800 W. Seventh St. for tavern purposes and to grant a building permit to allow the organization to comply with the direction of the Common Council to provide proper sanitary facilities and public safety of the structure prior to the granting of a tavern license.

John Esler, Legion attorney, told the board, the Legion had no intention to extend the exterior size of the structure and merely desired to improve sanitary facilities and make a meeting room inside the building. He asked for the right of a non-conforming use, the same as provided the previous owner for 25 years, and noted the previous owner had been granted a tavern license in May, 1960.

Other Documents  
City Atty. Emmet Rohan upheld the decision of the building inspector in refusing to issue a permit and the temporary injunction order issued by Circuit Court Judge A. W. Parnell was read. The board then viewed a petition from residents in the area of the tavern site indicating no objection to the Legion operating the Gassner Tavern as a tavern and clubhouse.

Neil McCarty, attorney for area extended on Crooks Ave. to 18th St. and the city limits, he concluded.

residents objecting to the Legion using the site as a clubhouse, pointed out, his clients could not appear before the board of appeals, but had appeared before the Common Council and had to resort to the courts for a restraining order.

Information Asked  
LeRoy Seifert, one of the opponents, asked, what assurance would not be back in a few years asking for a permit to use the site as a clubhouse. Esler replied, the American Legion only wishes to make the minimum alterations necessary to meet minimum requirements as directed by the council on July 19.

Board members then instructed the Legion post to submit information relative to alterations contemplated, cost of the changes and advise whether proposed alterations alter the building from conforming to non-conforming use. The board agreed to officially meet again after this information has been submitted.

## 242-589 Share Top Honors in Fox Valley Loop

Little Chute — Norm Lenz pounded a 242 singleton and Gene Vanden Heuvel slammed a 589 series to share honors in the Fox Valley Bowling League at Recreation Alleys.

Other honor counts were posted by Norm Lenz, 565; John Vanden Burgt, 585, and Jerry Mignon, 569.

## Utility Puts New Lights in Business Area

Replacement Project  
Nears Completion,  
According to Mayor

Kaukauna — Work on replacing mercury vapor lights in business districts is proceeding rapidly and should be completed within the next few weeks, according to Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon.

The program was undertaken by the utility under the direction of the mayor as the former lights, installed in 1957, were no longer operating at peak efficiency. The former lights had a 6,000-hour efficiency guarantee and have been in use an average of 4,000 hours per year for three years.

After the guarantee the lights have a 42 per cent efficiency output of light, according to the mayor. The program calls for all lights in the business districts to be replaced. Little change can be noted in residential lighting thus replacement in these areas will be delayed.

New Lights Used  
The new lights are a bonus type, color corrected light, according to Bayorgeon, which means the light is more white than old lamps. The old lamps gave off a bluish light.

Lamps being installed have an efficiency guarantee of 9,000 hours and are the best available, noted the mayor. The utility is making every effort to provide residents with the best and most efficient lighting possible, he continued. Approximately 50 lights are to be replaced with 37 already installed. Lights are being



Post-Crescent Photo

Planning for the Opening of the Girl Scout drive at Little Chute Thursday are members of the steering committee. Left to right are Paul Hietpas, Clarence Wieseckel, Paul Hietpas and James Vanden Heuvel. Quota for the year is \$500.

## Women's League Honors Shared

Kaukauna — Gert DeBruin slammed a 206 and Shirley Hurst pounded 549 to lead the Thursday Women's Loop at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were posted by Shirley Hurst, 202; Martha DeBruin, 191, 543; Lucille Schmidt, 520; Pat Hooyman, 520; Betty Glaff, 198, 519; Annie Kersten, 517; Lorraine Farrell, 195, 511; Ruth Alger, 192, and Jeanne Watson, 191.

the Russian dictator himself, the sooner will the people behind the Iron Curtain wake up to the fact that an irresponsible boor is leading them to the brink of a disaster which would destroy millions of innocent men, women and children on both sides.

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1. Bribes

5. Low gaiter

9. Limb

12. Conformity

14. Girl's name

15. Sing in

16. Put on

17. Came together

18. Ourselves

19. Windflower

21. Mark of a wound

24. Rubber tree

25. Insect

26. Of greater length

28. Continent: abbr.

30. Aloft

32. Reference table

33. Town in Yemen, Arabia

36. Jumbled type

37. Eye: Scot.

39. Garden fruit

40. Cooling device

43. Negative

45. Over again

46. Reduced to a lower grade

48. Near

49. Anger

50. Italian day breeze

51. Necessary

55. Feminine nickname

56. Exasperate

58. Coterie

59. Colored

60. Watched closely

DOWN

1. Secret agent

2. Mountain: comb. form

3. Seed container

4. Ostentatious display

5. Symbol for silicon

6. Bicycle propeller

7. Expires

8. English river

9. Fruit

10. Result in

11. Portal

13. Legal action

20. Mother

21. Lose one's footing

22. Cone-bearing trees

23. Conjunction

24. Abraham's birthplace

27. English river

29. Flurry

31. Bow of a boat

34. Loving

35. Chess piece

38. Power

39. Timesten: suffix

41. Spike of flowers

42. Jap. drama

44. Proverb

46. Loud noises

47. Tailless amphibian

48. Topaz humming bird

52. Largest river in Scotland

53. Consumed

54. Took the initiative

57. Road: abbr.

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**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG

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LATER...

I FINALLY CONVINCED THEM THEY OUGHT TO LEAVE... BUT IF I MAY SAY SO, I THINK YOUR NAME IS MUD.

**THE RYATTS**

By CAL ALLEY

LOOK, MOMMY!

I PUT UP MY OWN PONY TAIL -- BY MYSELF!

BUT, MISSY! YOU PUT IT ON TOP OF YOUR HEAD!

COURSE I DID!

I COULDN'T SEE HOW TO BEHIND ME!!

**NANCY**

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

TEE HEE--- THEY'RE SO FUNNY--- HEE HEE

I DON'T LIKE 'EM-- I WON'T LOOK

YAK-YAK YAK--YOU GIRLS TALK TOO MUCH

**JOE PALOOKA**

JUST THINK, JOE DARLING! WE'LL SOON BE HOME!... OH DEAR!... JOANNIE BACK IN SCHOOL! BUDDY'S BIRTHDAY COMING UP!

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**Lesson in English**

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "It was good of you to have invited me to your party." Say, "It was good of you TO INVITE me."

Often Mispronounced: Harbinger. Pronounce hahr-bin-jer, accent on first syllable, and not hahr-bing-er.

Often Misspelled: Courier (mes-senger), Currier (preparer of leather).

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by master-crease our vocabulary by master-ing one word each day.

Today's Word: descant (verb): to sing; also, to discourse at length. (Pronounce dess-cant, ac-telist was prone to descant whenever the subject of stamps was introduced.)

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Where is the largest stadium in the world?

2. How many Americans die per year in traffic accidents?

3. What is the most popular heated beverage in the world?

Answers

1. The one in Prague, Czechoslovakia, which was built in 1924, times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by master-crease our vocabulary by master-ing one word each day.

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With the Scenic Panorama of the Lake Winnebago shore in the background, Wisconsin Conservation Department and High Cliff Park officials study a map of the park. From left are Lester Voigt, Madison, department director; Gordon Buboiz, Appleton; Russell

# Seek Planning For Conservation

## Department Director Denies Lack Of Research on Management

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Conservation Commission today replied to Gov. Gaylord Nelson's repeated charge that it has failed in its long-range planning function by making public a long report on its planning and research activities while indicating it soon will gather them up into a separate division of planning and research.

Meeting at the Outagamie County Courthouse, the commission was told by Deputy Director John Beale of the state conservation department that the agency now has more research activity under way than any other department in the state government.

Evidently determined to refute the Democratic governor's repeated criticisms, the commission gave priority on its meeting schedule this morning to Beale's report, prepared in advance and in painstaking detail and covering all phases of Wisconsin outdoors resources management.

Four GOP Commissioners

The Democratic governor two years ago campaigned against the commission and last year failed to get the approval of the Republican state senate for his bill to abolish and recreate the Republican-controlled commission with members of his own choosing.

Survive today, including Chairman Arthur MacArthur, Janesville. Nelson thus far has named two members of the six-man board and that governs the conservation administration.

There was no direct mention of Nelson or the background of Democratic attacks upon the commission as Beale began his report late this morning, but department staff officers at the meeting had no doubt about the meaning of the development.

Requests Division

The commissioners apparently expect Nelson to continue his campaign against them, recalling that he again referred to the department as planless in a recent public debate with Philip Kuehn, Republican gubernatorial nominee.

Beale asked the commission to set up a separate planning division at its meeting next month.

He said federal and local government agencies, Wisconsin industries and Gov. Nelson's own office have made extensive use of the research of the conservation department.

The officer brought along a trunk-load of printed reports and plans as he made his argument.

"Not Justified"

"More attention than ever before is being placed on the importance of long-range planning," he said.

"I am pleased to report that there is a favorable climate for future aggressive planning activity in the conservation department," he added, although he said a current budget cut may be a hindrance.

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# Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**

Harvey James Henell, 56, 142 W. Main St., Winneconne.

Charles A. Borton, 78, 1101 N. Water St., New London.

Henry C. Hacker, 84, route 1, Waupaca.

Sister M. Koska Gluckstein, of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Walter Fredrick Possett, 57, route 1, Larsen.

John Schneider, 72, route 1, Neenah.

**Deaths Elsewhere**

Harold George Newcomb, 50, Shawano.

St. Francis, formerly of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harvey LaChapelle, 45, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of New London.

**Birth Record**

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wendt, 1707 S. Jackson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Flomski, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Janssen, 625 Grant St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dievall, 306 E. McKinley St.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eggert, 1518 W. Spencer St.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flaherty, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Behnke, 235 Franklin St., Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Klimek, 1224 E. Marquette St.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Banker, Black Creek.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to:

Police Chief and Mrs. John Betow, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kluth.

route 2, Clintonville.

Waupaca Memorial—son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis, King.

New London Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lautenschlager, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rineck, route 1, Bear Creek.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott, route 1, Manawa.

Shawano Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kort, Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tinsman, Shawano.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusch, Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klosterman, Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Hagen, Shawano.

Borchardt Clinic, New London:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brigham, route 1, New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Handrich, route 1, Manawa.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Schram, 118 S. Main St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Dyke, 1121/2 Island St., Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delacour, route 2, Merritt Island, Fla.

Wausau Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schoeneck, Wittenberg.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanke, Wittenberg.

**Marriage Licenses**

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Backer issued marriage licenses to:

Carol J. Merde, route 1, Iola, and Clarence L. Carlson, route 1, Clintonville.

Carole A. Steckling & Readfield, and Michael J. Bechman, star route, Fremont.

# Effective Sportsmen Representation Sought

Methods to make the Wisconsin Conservation Congress a more effective instrument for translating the wishes of sportsmen and conservationists were outlined at a meeting of the Wisconsin Conservation commission and members of its principal advisory committees in Appleton last night.

Commissioners, in an informal session preceding their business meeting at the courthouse this morning, indicated some dissatisfaction about the way the 25-year-old elected advisory organization consisting of 71 county units has functioned.

They asked the congress advisory committees to work out means for attracting higher attendance at the spring meetings of sportsmen in the counties and indicated they may schedule earlier county meetings for that purpose. Traditionally, the county courthouse meetings have been held in May and the state delegate meeting in Madison in June.

Attendance Slender

Attendance at some of the local meetings has been slender. Usually a registration of about 5,000 out of more than half a million state sportsmen is recorded.

Members of the advisory groups were also asked to work more closely together on principal policy questions that cut across group interests, such as deer management.

The discussion reflected the conflict earlier in the year between the big game committee of the congress and a commission advisory committee on forestry on the deer season recommendations for this fall. The forestry committee, demanding a more liberal

shoot for the protection of forest plantations, won the argument, to the annoyance of some sportsmen in upper Wisconsin.

A northeastern Wisconsin sports group recently circulated petitions in the hope of getting the party permit shooting season for Nov. occasionally criticized the member repealed or modified. mission for failing to follow its The elected congress system of wishes, advising the commission on con- Commissioner A. W. Stouffer, servation policy is unique among Shell Lake, said that meetings in the states of the country but in the counties in late winter for the has not always had unanimous review of fish and game rules support in Wisconsin. Some crit- and the election of county con- cils have held that the congress gress delegates might attract tends to be under the control of more persons, including farmers the conservation department, who are otherwise engaged in while leaders of the congress have May and June.

# Neenah Tippy Driver Fined

## Robert H. Delrow Ignored Stop Signs On Appleton Streets

Robert H. Delrow, 33, of 125 Fourth St., Neenah, was fined \$100 for drunken driving and his drunkometer test,

drivers license was revoked for one year in Municipal Court today.

He was charged after Appleton police watched him ignore stop signs on College Avenue and Washington Street while driving north on Gedda Street at about 1:35 a.m. Sunday.

Delrow declined to take the test.

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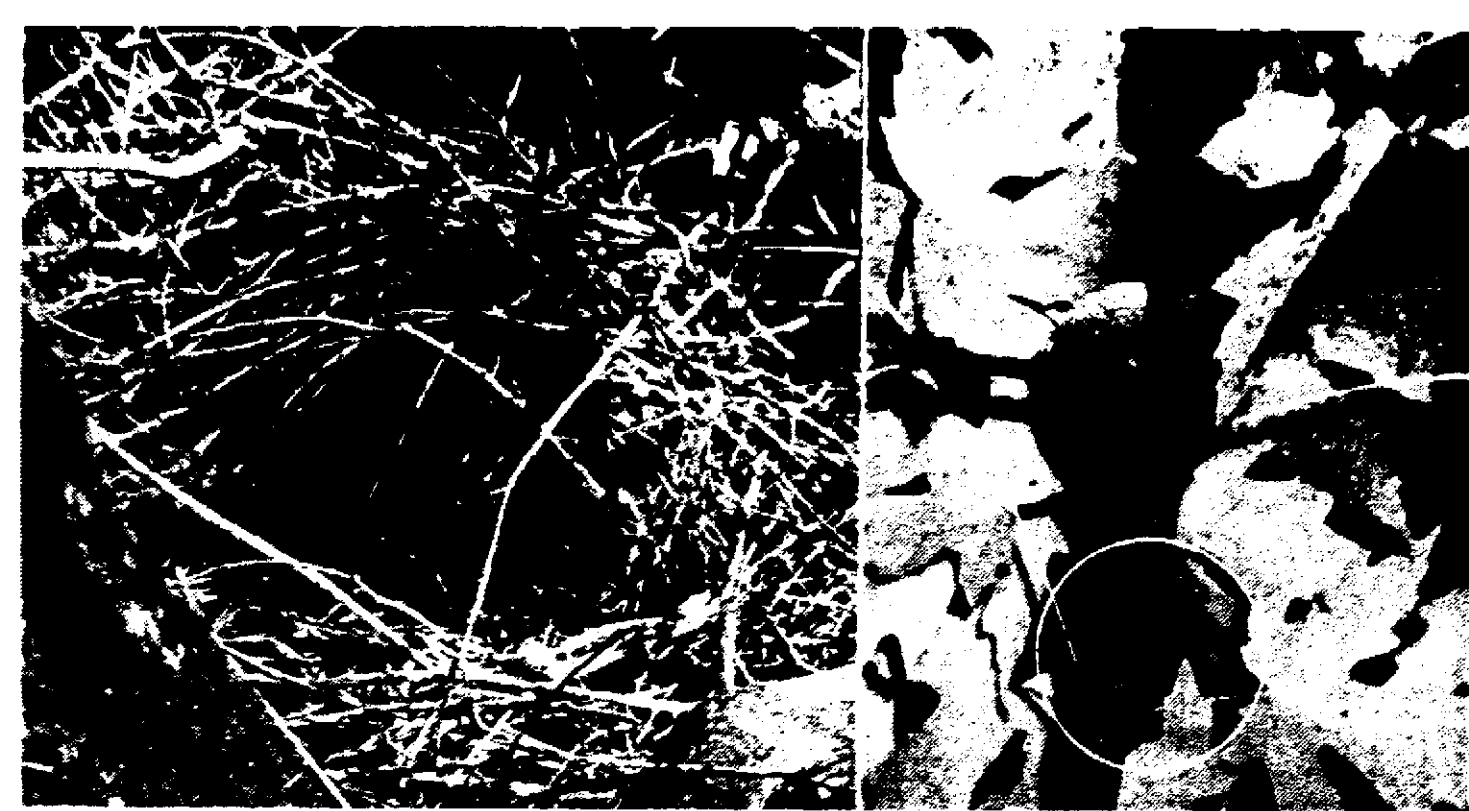
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# Nature's Architects Erect Homes For Summer in Fox Cities Trees

Without drawing board or slide rule, these birds prove their architectural abilities by the fine summer homes and nests they have built in the Fox Cities.

When the birds leave for the South soon, their nests will remain testifying to their skills as masons, carpenters, engineers and contractors. Their homes in out-of-the-way places at scary altitudes and on precarious branches will remind residents of the birds' summer construction jobs.

Above: The largest nest in this part of Wisconsin

is constructed by the blue and green herons, top left, who use twigs and branches to make nests three to four feet in diameter. The big birds need large openings so they can spread their wings wide to take off or land in their tree top houses.

In contrast to these big homes is the tiny nest, top right, built by the smallest bird in the U. S., the humming bird. He builds a home about the size of a bottle cap on a branch 10 to 15 feet above the ground. The circle at the bottom shows the actual size of one of the bell-shaped nests the birds weave with fine fibers.

Top Right: While the spider does not belong to the bird family, it does have a fine sense of engineering and architectural skills. This thin web spun by the Araneus spider is so delicate it had to be sprayed with fluid to make it visible for photographing. The spider spends one-half to one hour spinning a web like this on a blue spruce tree. When an insect comes into contact with the web, it will be trapped instantly by the quick-moving spider which feels vibrations throughout the web.

Left: Purple martins, top left, live in apartment houses and build nests of sticks. The nests of the Baltimore oriole and gold finch, two middle inserts left, are perched on top of small branches and woven in pocket-shapes from bits of string and fibers. The blue bird, bottom left, likes a man-made house, hollow tree stump or post for his home and grass nest. A perfect circular hole, center bottom, has been drilled in a dead box elder tree by a redheaded woodpecker. The two inserts at the right show the blue heron and its large nest built with others in colonies in tall dead trees.



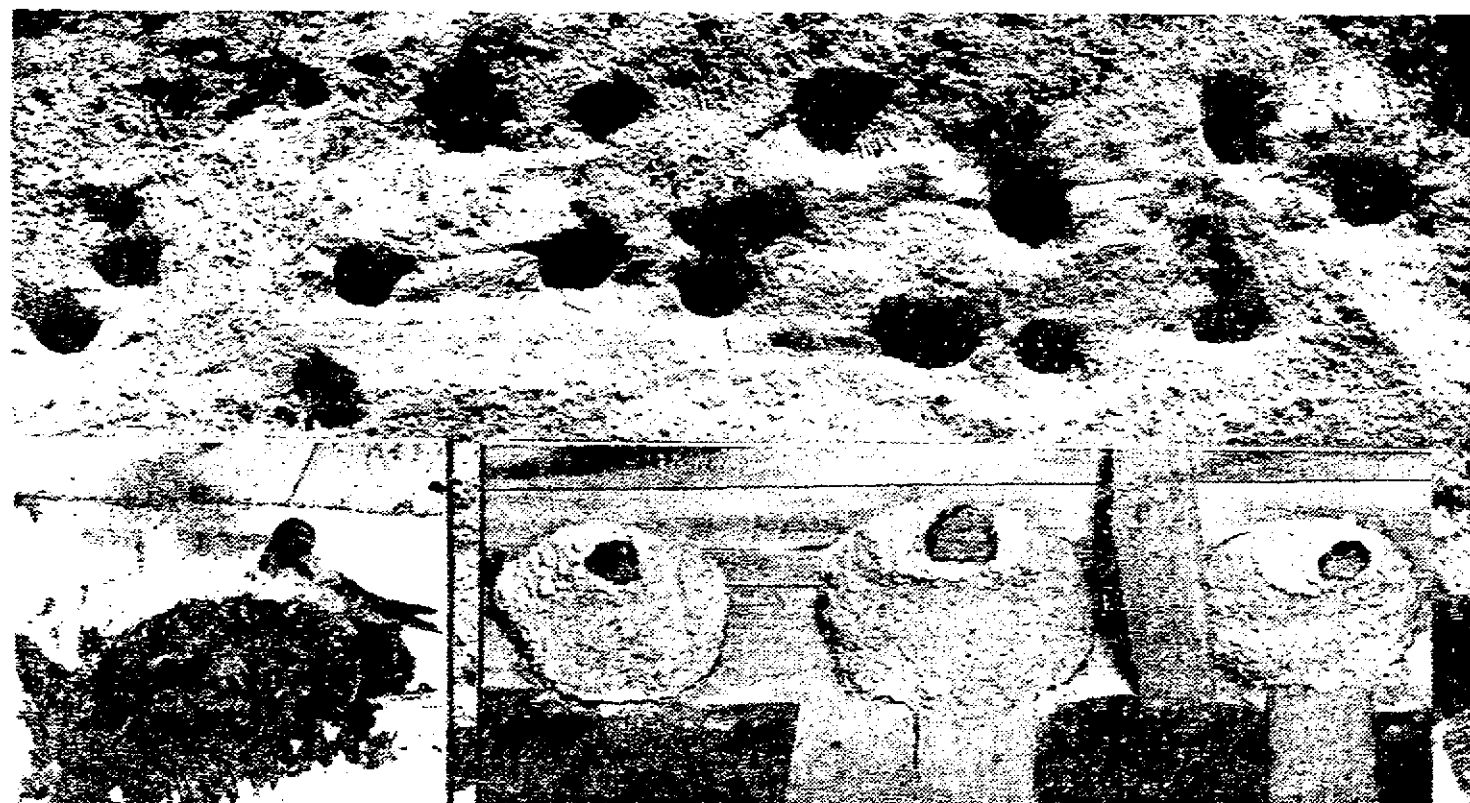
Robins' Nests. Below, on the post and in the bell, are built of mud, string, small twigs and grass. The night hawk, bottom left, makes no nest but lays her spotted eggs on stones. Not much of a nest is built by the killdeer, bottom right, who walks away to mislead egg hunters.



Post-Crescent Photos by A. J. Mueller

Bank, Barn and Cliff swallows have different nesting habits, as shown below. The upper half of the photograph shows tunnels bank swallows have bored in the bank of a stream. The barn swallow's nest, bottom left, found against the beam of a barn or shed,

is made of mud and lined with feathers. Several thousand cliff swallows may gather together to build their nests, bottom right, in a colony. Their flask-shaped homes are plastered against the face of cliffs or under the eaves of buildings.





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A Skit, "The World Made Free," emphasizing world community day was given at the Monday afternoon tea opening the season for United Church Women of Neenah-Menasha. With a map, used in the skit, are Mrs. Harold Silver, seated and from left, Mrs. Edward McCrory, Mrs. Lyle Pingel, Mrs. Kenneth Houts and Mrs. Robert Jacobson. The tea was held at the YWCA.

## K-C Golf League Ends Year

Neenah — Officers were elected and award presentations made at the Saturday banquet of Kimberly Clark Women's Golf League at Appletan Municipal Golf Course.

Emily Behl was named president and Ruth Goldbeck, secretary-treasurer. Barbara Cottrell, Lois Grassi and Barbara Kexei were named to the rules and handicap committee. Publicity will be handled by Josephine Steckbauer.

The trophy for low average seasonal gross score went to Barbara Kexei. Kathy Landgraf won the award for low average seasonal net score and Joan Doughty, the award for most improved seasonal player.

Team placements were: Sod Sac's first, Women Drivers, second, Whitepoets third, Fowl Bait and Putt Putt tie for fourth, Duffers and Tee Bags tie for sixth and Forerunners eighth.

## VFW Auxiliary Will Entertain District Officers

Menasha — Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary announced plans Monday to entertain Mrs. Mildred Jonsson, Sheboygan Sixth District president, at an Oct. 23 dinner meeting.

Mrs. Earl Mork reported on the Sunday district meeting held in Plymouth Wis. Oscar Blank announced plans for the unit's participation in the Good Neighbor Fair. Mrs. Lyle Stecker gave the ways and means report. A donation was voted for Veterans Day cheer.

are the Rev. Robert Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. David Volkman, name tags and publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Kohls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ecklund and Mrs. David Volkman.

The Luther League is in charge of entertainment for the children



The Newman Club at Oshkosh State College held an open house and buffet luncheon at its new clubhouse at 833 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Monday. The Catholic student organization is the first group to have its own quarters. From left to right the girls are Kathy Sullivan, Waukesha, historian; Lorraine Pfeiffer, Cravitz, editor of the club paper; and Marion Ader, Greenbush, treasurer. Standing at the left is the Rev. Harold Berryman, chaplain, while at the right are Bob Francour, Peshigo, president; and far right, Richard Novitske, Ripon, vice president.

## Study Groups Resume Monthly Discussions

Winneconne — Study Groups of the Presbyterian Church resumed their monthly meetings Thursday. Mrs. George Cross presented the topic at the afternoon session. Mrs. Andrew Grignon led devotions. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell Lund and Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Mrs. Mary Beck was topic leader at the evening meeting with Mrs. Arthur Lehman leading devotions. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myrl Zimmerman, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Wentzel and Mrs. Edward Schneider.

Henry Metzger will show slides on the Society of the Baptist Church of his recent trip to Europe at the first meeting of the Men's Club Thursday at Green Lake Tree of St. Paul Lutheran church at 8 houseparty is sponsored by the Winnebago Association of Baptist Women.

The Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Zellmer recently, with prizes going to Mrs. Emma Helm, Mrs. Irene Broderick and Mrs. R. A. Diestler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Unser and family, Bird in Hand, Pa., are visiting with relatives here before making their new home at Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. Ethel Towns, who spent the summer in the village, will visit briefly in Plainfield, before returning to her winter home at Orlando, Fla. Several members of the Women's

## Museum Sponsors Women's Art Class

Neenah — A series of 10 art classes will be held for women at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 5. Instruction in water colors and oil painting will be given by Mrs. George Skowronski, route 1.

Women interested in joining the class may call Mrs. Skowronski. A small fee will be charged for instruction and members of the class will provide their own materials.

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Serving on the dinner committee are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dr. Coleman, a native of Hummelstown, Pa., is a graduate of Wendt and Mrs. Cliff Nykodanski High School India. He has been a member of the mission committee since 1940.

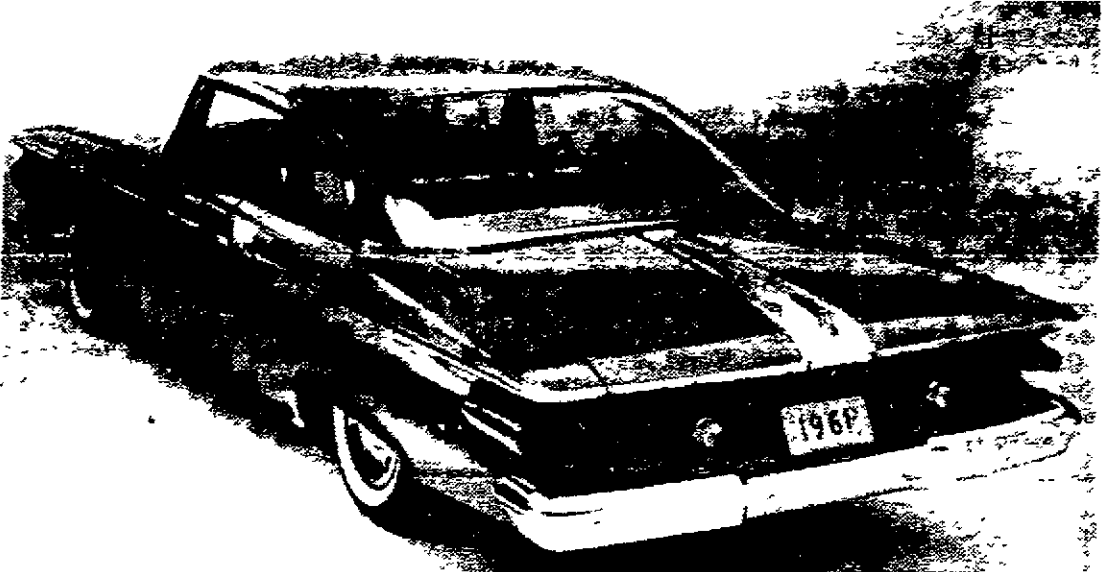
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meistown, Pa., and at Wright Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brendel. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Seminary, Philadelphia. McKinnon, the telephone committee.

He was appointed to serve as a member of the board of foreign missions. Irwin Dutter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gutschow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gutschow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gutschow.



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center of pressure as close together as possible. Lavelle invites readers to stop in at his showrooms, 230 W. Wisconsin Avenue, on or after Sept. 27 to see the new Plymouth. Phone number of the firm is PA 2-4277. Lavelle's used car lot is located at 504 Main Street, Neenah, and the phone number there is PA 2-4160.



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## Colorado Peach Crop Reduced By Frosts

In spite of the limited supply of Colorado peaches in Mesa County, Pa. — The Peach Capital of America — is bustling with activity.

The warm days of the past few weeks, the cool nights, and the low humidity, which has reached an all-time bottom of one percent, is resulting in excellent fruit.

Pickers from all parts of the country — some of whom come each year for a vacation and to pick up good fruit for canning — are on the job again even though there is less work for them to do.

Many of the peaches in the areas not hit by the spring frosts are large and highly colored. What peaches there are show the fine quality for which Colorado's Western Slope is noted.

Refrigerated trucks, plain trucks, and many pick ups as well as strings of railroad refrigerator cars, are seen around Pa. —

filled with bushels, boxes or bulk loads of the popular Colorado mountain-grown peaches. While the entire crop will be probably less than one-third of normal volume the growers who were not hit by the frosts are getting fairly good prices for their fruit.

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Visitors Had an Opportunity to borrow a wealth of ideas for the coming holiday season at the weekend "Creative Fair" sponsored by the YMCA Arts Committee at the YWCA. Above at a table featuring Christmas decorations from left are Mrs. W. H. Graebner, Mrs. Edgar Schmiel, both members of the arts committee, and Mrs. Anton Kuether, who showed painted china at the fair. Upper right is a painting exhibited by Miss Ruby Jersild.



## YW Creative Fair Displays Work of Skilled Craftsmen

Neenah — A "Creative Fair" with an extra 'Ro' added, 'Kangaroo' overflowing with skilled crafts- ga gets shorter and wider to accommodate the family." A Christmas mural with a modern design cut into a rectangular white painted piece of wood and backed by lights to form shining red, gold, blue and green figures of the YWCA were paintings, ceramics, etched glass, afghans, shell jewelry, painted china, knitting, millinery, floral arrangements, Christmas decorations and driftwood centerpieces.

Admired by the throngs of visitors in the paneled recreation room were paintings, ceramics, etched glass, afghans, shell jewelry, painted china, knitting, millinery, floral arrangements, Christmas decorations and driftwood centerpieces.

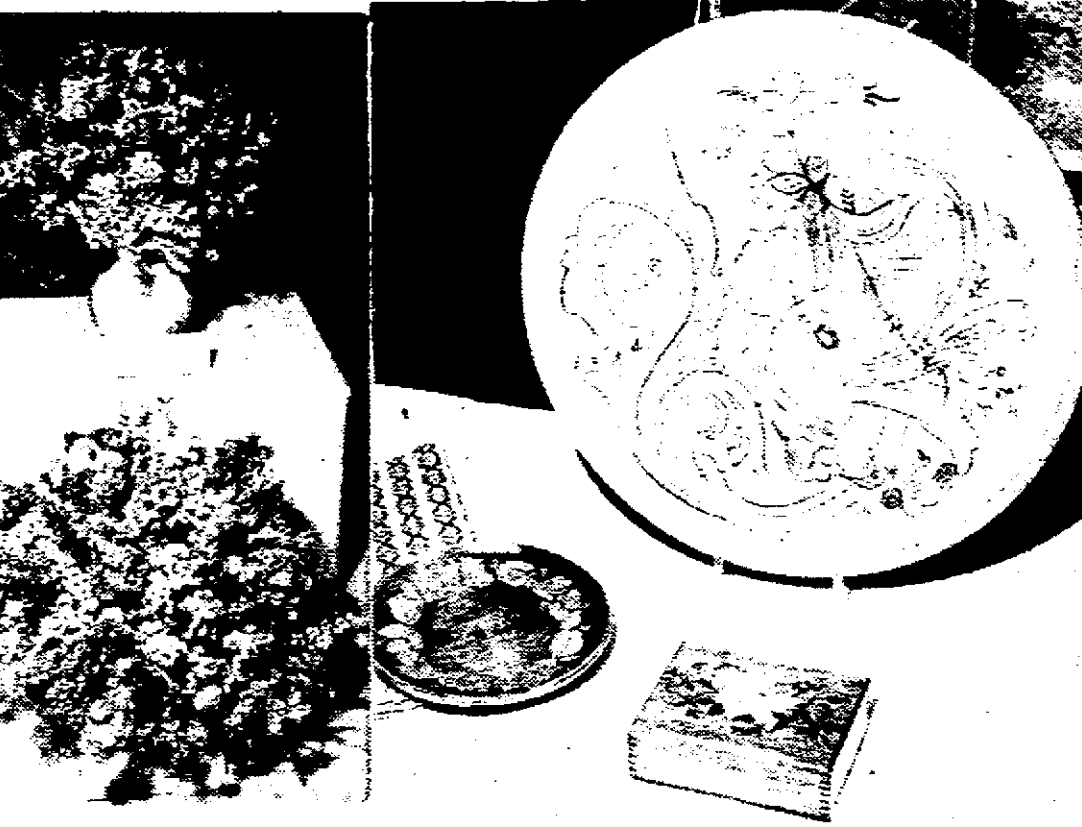
A clever example of the silk screen process, a poster featuring three birth announcements, was shown by Mrs. Robert Wrede. The first announcement, showing one child in a kangaroo's pouch, announced, "Here I Am." The second announcement, with two babies in the pouch, said, "Back Again." The third card with three children was labeled, "Another Expansion."

"Our fondness for 'Kanga' and 'Roo' of 'Winnie the Pooh' led to the series of announcements," explained Mrs. Wrede. "Each time the Yule Ideas

One table featured a wealth of ideas to borrow from the coming holiday season. Multi-colored miniature ornaments were tacked to a tinsel covered styrofoam ball to form a "kissing ball."

Egg shell halves sprayed with gold paint and banded with rows of sequins revealed interiors of reindeer, angels and Santa figures nesting in angel hair.

Mittens knitted in rainbow colored yarn by Golden Age Club members were displayed against a Yule tree background. The mittens will be tucked into baskets 'Roo' of 'Winnie the Pooh' led to the series of announcements," explained Mrs. Wrede. "Each time the Yule Ideas



Among the floral arrangements exhibited at the creative fair were two winter bouquets, upper left, made by Mrs. W. H. Graebner. Upper right are examples of rosemaling, mother of pearl inlaid and gold leaf work done by Mrs. Doris Madden and a hand loomed runner made by Mrs. Harlan Hirsch. Below is the ceramic work of Mrs. Robert Rogers.



## Pair Weds in Lutheran Ceremony

Fremont — Miss Loretta Konow and Richard L. Seehawer were united in marriage Sept. 17 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. P. Westmeyer performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Konow and Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Sehawer, Fremont, are the couple's parents.

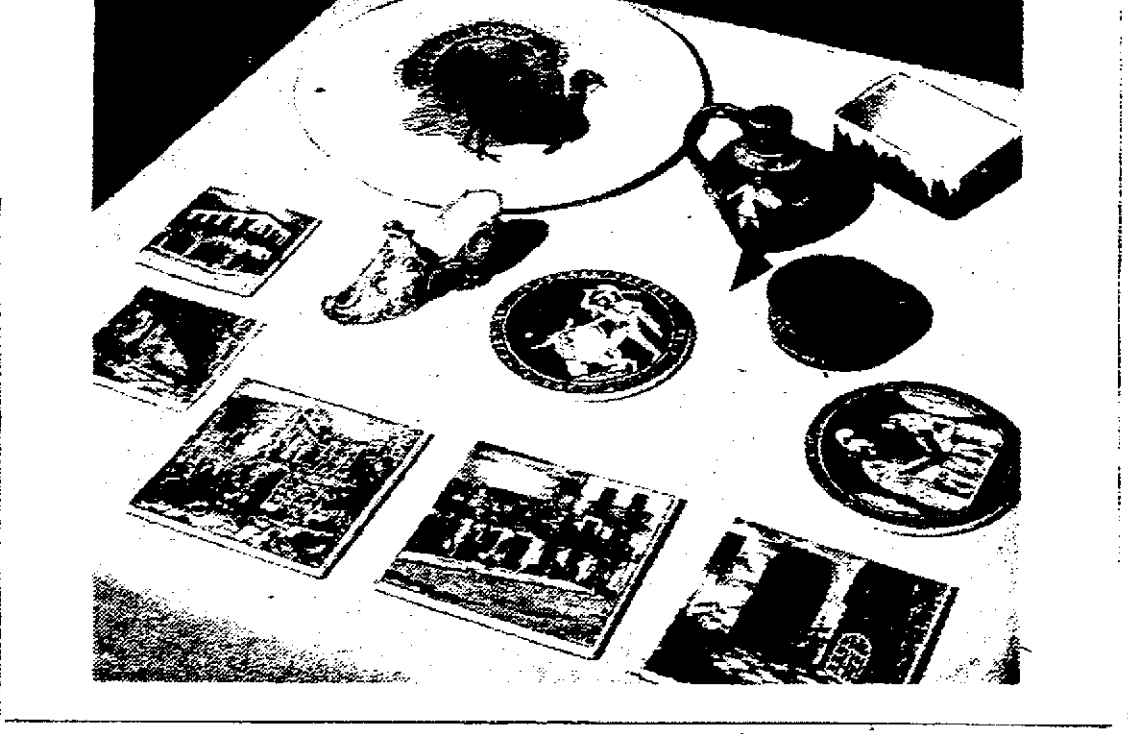
Serving the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Beverly. Bridesmaids were Miss Edna Westenberg and Janis Ruwaldt. Miss Beverly Seehawer was flower girl.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Robert, as his best man. Walter Seehawer and Robert Wohlrobe were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Russell Wohlrobe.

The couple will reside at 371 Oak St., Menasha.

## Golden Age Club

Menasha — Menasha Golden Age Club has scheduled a potluck supper for 6 p.m. Wednesday at Jefferson School. Cards will follow the dinner.



## College Students Return to Classes

Neenah — Twin City students St. and Charles Schueppert, son who have left for college include of Charles W. Schueppert, 522 Riv. Miss Kay Huppler, daughter of erway.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Huppler. Miss Catherine Deutsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Deutsch, 432 Park Drive, has returned to Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

Miss Katherine Hedlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedlund, 427 Park Drive, has returned to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for her junior year.

## More Classes To be Added to Adult Schedule

Menasha — Several homemaking classes have been added to the homemaking course schedule at Menasha Vocational and Adult School because of heavy registration. Miss Leona Bovee, homemaking coordinator, announced today.

A second year clothing class will be taught by Mrs. Alvin Lang from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. A third year clothing class is planned for 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday mornings. Mrs. Daryn Hansen will be instructor.

Hooked rug classes, taught by Mrs. A. Hoppe, will be offered Monday afternoons and evenings. A class in Christmas crafts will be taught by Mrs. A. Simon will begin the week of Oct. 24. Registrations will be accepted Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week.

Students at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., include John Schmeirein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmeirein, Jr., 1310 E. Forest Ave., John Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lyons, 1117 Nicolet Blvd., Edward DenDoooven, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DenDoooven, 649 Congress St.

At Northwestern Miss Cynthia Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, Lake Road, is at Northwestern University. Her brother, Jeffery, is at the University of Iowa doing post-graduate work in literature.

Porter Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson, Lake Road, Menasha, has returned to the University of Colorado.

Miss Linda Forsgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Forsgren, Lake Road, has transferred from Mt. Holyoke College, Mt. Holyoke, Mass., to the University of Wisconsin for her junior year.

Among the freshmen who have entered the University of Wisconsin are Miss Jill Harker, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Harker, 733 Elm St., Miss Judy Rogness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Rogness, 609 Maple St., and Miss Sally Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cross, 910 E. Forest Ave.

## 9 Attend Lodge District Conclave

Menasha — Mrs. Ruth Perras of Betty Rebekah Lodge was named to the nominating committee at a Monday district meeting at Two Rivers. The Menasha group will be host unit for the district April 11.

Attending the Monday parley were the Mmes. Fred Nelson, Robert Booth, Hannah Petterson, Arthur Lornson, Pat Curran, Lawrence Terrio, George Volkman, Perras and Gerald Kiefer.

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**Openings in Adult Classes Announced**

Neenah — Openings remain in per hour, on Monday and Tuesday evenings at Hoover School; fam- Roosevelt School; knitting on Wednesday and company meals and sup- nesday evenings at Neenah High School. Mrs. Irma Kyle, home- Wednesday evenings at Roosevelt School. Homemaking classes meeting on making coordinator, announced School: Wednesdays and Thursdays, except the foods and millinery courses, begin this week. All other slacks, meeting Monday afternoon, Tuesday afternoon, and slip classes start the week of Oct. 2.

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nack, and Jerry Jeffery. In the back row, same order, are Merlin Thede, Lawrence Russell, Cliff Juneau, Carmin Breitenfeldt, Richard Hoffmann and Robert Hanke.

## Menasha JVs Gain 13-6 Win Over Bulldogs

Klapper Tallies Both Touchdowns For Bluejay Squad

Menasha — Menasha's jayvees successfully opened their 1960 football season with a 13-6 win over New London Monday afternoon at the high school practice field. The victory in part avenged losses to the Bulldogs the last two seasons.

Menasha didn't get a chance to run the ball from scrimmage in the first period but managed a 7-0 lead nevertheless.

The Bulldogs took the opening kickoff and made two first downs but finally had to punt. Sophomore halfback Bob Klapper took the kick on his own 35 and, behind good blocking, raced 65 yards for the score. "Rocky" Gmeiner plunged for the extra point.

The second period was scoreless and the Jays clung to their 7-0 margin at halftime.

The Bluejays scored their second touchdown in the third period, moving 50 yards after a punt. A 25-yard run by quarterback George Massey was the longest ground gainer. Klapper finally scored from the five. The extra point was missed.

Tom O'Brien tallied for the Bulldogs in the waning minutes from 12 yards out on the tail end of a double reverse. A plunge for the extra point was stopped short of the goal.

Friday Deadline For Tickets to Tom Wiesner Day

Menasha — Friday is the deadline for the purchase of tickets to the "Tom Wiesner Day" at the University of Wisconsin - Michigan game at Madison Oct. 29.

The Chamber of Commerce has obtained 118 tickets for seats behind the Badger bench for the game. The tickets are available on a first come, first served basis at the National Manufacturer's Bank.

In halftime ceremonies, Wiesner, along with Hank Derleth of Beaver Dam will be honored as co-captains of the team.

Members of the two chambers are planning a joint program. The Neenah group will leave the city in an escorted caravan and arrive in time for a morning brunch at Beaver Dam as guests of the Chamber. The group will then leave Beaver Dam and travel to Madison where special parking facilities will be reserved.

Non-Support Charge Proceedings Reset

Oshkosh — Proceedings in the non-support charge against Walter Bay, 34, Menasha, were adjourned this morning until 11 a.m. Oct. 11 by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane at the request of Bay's attorney, who said Bay is seeking employment.

Bay is charged with the non-support of his wife and four children between Dec. 13, 1958 and Feb. 15 of this year. He was released on his own recognizance.



Champions in Two Golf tournaments at the Ridgeway Country Club received their trophies at the annual award program Saturday night. Left to right are Bob Below, club professional, Joe Verrier, secretary flight winner in the championship tournament, Tom Hadley, club champion; and Dr. John Conway, vice president's flight victor.

## 615 Threesomes Paces Tractor Mixed Loop

Elmer Spiegelberg Garners Honors; Gomoll, Kuchenbecker Lead League With 587 Sets

Neenah — Elmer Spiegelberg for team slammed a 537 trio in jarring a 615 series to head the Lakes Mixed wheel Sunday Tractor Mixed Couples Bowling night at Lakeroad.

League Sunday night at Lakeroad

Lanes.

Olive Schroeder smacked 209-582 Max Friedrich had 562 for other and Eunice Bondow had 214-533 honor totals. Leading women's scores included a 206 game by Louise Lanzer and Gerry Friedrich's 197.

Ervin Kuchenbecker belted a 587 threesome and Glenn Krueger post and 523 threesome in the Twin City Lutheran Women's League Saturday night at Lakeroad. Marv Lee rolled 193-518.

A 564 series by Harvey Christanson and Jerry Llewellyn's 554 were other honor totals. Hanson's won three games.

Don Gomoll of the Lake Super-

Novelty Press owns a 3-game lead with its 8-1 record.

Morgan Eckrich of the Charles Place team slapped a 562 set for honors in the Nightclubbers Mixed League Sunday night at Lakeroad.

Slams 245 Line

Don Blaes of the Model T team topped a 245 line and 564 trio in the Little Automobile Mixed League Saturday at Lakeroad.

Frank Steckling slammed a 232 single.

Rose Mary Mignon's 190 game and 544 series led the Tic Toc "Mixed wheel over the weekend at Lakeroad.

Deanne Wiltz rolled a 514 set in the Twin City Commercial Girls League Friday at Lakeroad.

George Korth posted a 557 set in the Pen and Hammer wheel Friday night.

John Oppelt rolled a 556 series in the weekend Bird Mixed Couples League at Muench's. There were no honor totals in the Wood Mixed circuit Sunday night.

Al Sorensen rolled a runnerup 567 threesome. Poodles are in first place by one game with a 6-3 record.

Walsh Posts 601 Count in St. John Loop

Menasha — Tom Walsh's 601 series led scorers in the St. John Holy Name Bowling League Monday night at the Mid-Town Lanes.

Harold Walsh rolled 573. "Red" Sontag 554 and Ken Lang 552. There were no honor games of 225 or better.

Nicholas Vending won three more games and now leads with a 9-0 record. Its margin is four games.

No honor totals came out of the Catholic Men's circuit Monday night at the Brin Bowl.

Shoe Outlet won one game and leads with a 4-2 record. It has a half game margin over runnerup Teitz.

Kalfahs Convicted For Car Accident

Menasha — Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' conviction of Edwin A. Kalfahs, 59, 335 E. Wisconsin Ave., has been appealed to Oshkosh municipal court.

Ales Saturday announced finding Kalfahs guilty of failing to stop for an operating train crossing signal April 28 and imposed a fine of \$5.

Kalfahs' car was struck by a Soo Line switcher. He said he did not see the engine approaching from the south, but thought lights at the station were on a locomotive parked at the station.

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Halfway through the third period, Appleton won last year's meet 10-1. Neenah concluded a 65-yard

Own 7-6 Lead at Half in Copping Second Victory

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The teams played a scoreless first period but both teams tallied once in the second. Neenah's conversion gave it a 7-6 advantage at halftime.

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**WOULD LIKE TO TRADE**  
New home in Appleton for farm or acreage close to city.  
**36 ACRE DAIRY FARM—Grade A**  
in Fox Valley area, wanted to buy on land contract. Write Box 642, Post-Crescent.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1:00 P.



Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent D10

**New London Businessman's Daughter Dies**

New London — Mrs. Harvey LaChapelle, 45, Wisconsin Rapids, daughter of Frank L. Zaig, pioneer New London industrialist, died 1:05 p.m. Sunday in Madison after a short illness.

She was born Sept. 12, 1915, in New London. She moved to Wisconsin Rapids five years ago.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, Wisconsin Rapids, with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery, Wisconsin Rapids.

She is survived by her widower, two sons, one daughter, her father, two brothers and one sister. She served as personal secretary to her father, founder and president of the American Plywood Corp., until she was married in 1940. She was past president of the New London Woman's Study Club.

## Pilot Training Course Planned

### 50-Hour Ground School Aids in Getting Ratings

A 50-hour ground school course for private fliers from Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna has been scheduled at Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

A maximum of 30 students will be allowed in the course and registration is being held on a first come, first served basis.

The course is designed to aid student pilots in getting their private pilot rating and private pilots in getting a commercial pilot rating. A Federal Aviation Agency written examination is conducted for the two ratings.

Armon Ullmer, certified instructor and ground school instructor at the Outagamie County Airport, will teach the course.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays throughout the 10-week fall semester and for 15 weeks during the spring semester.

The registration fee is \$15 and includes a textbook. The course will be held in Room 202 of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

### Pleads Innocent to Speeding Charge

Oshkosh — Harold K. Vetter, 19, of 407 W. Main St., Weyauwega, Monday in municipal court pleaded innocent to a charge of speeding and hitting a power pole Sunday on Highway 110 in the town of Oshkosh. Judge Arnold J. Cane set trial for 3 p.m. next Monday. Bond was fixed at \$200.

He has said he is from the St. Louis, Mo., area.

His service record, related to detectives, includes a had conduct discharge from his air force enlistment under his true name. He later re-enlisted under the Ryan name, went AWOL, but was apprehended and his real identity barred. He then escaped from the guardhouse before his trip to Green Bay via Davenport.

Authorities had been seeking him in this area several days before he parked the stolen auto in the courthouse parking lot and turned himself in.

During his arraignment before the commissioner on the federal charge this morning, Dean waived preliminary hearing and right to legal counsel and was bound over to the U. S. District court in Milwaukee. Bond was set at \$5,000.

## Youth Gives Self Up on AWOL Charge

### Stole Car in Iowa, Looted Parked Ones In Appleton, Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—An air force man absent without leave since July, turned himself over to Green Bay police Saturday and appeared Monday before U. S. Commissioner John Duffy on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen car.

He is James Lee Dean, 24, who allegedly stole a car from a used car lot in Davenport, Iowa, while enroute to Green Bay. He stole some license plates for it here. City detectives said Dean told of sleeping in the car here and also pilfered from vehicles in Green Bay and Appleton during his AWOL period.

Dean, alias James Carl Ryan, is not from Green Bay, but has friends here. He has said he is from the St. Louis, Mo., area.

Other new novels are "The House of Five Talents," by Louis Auchincloss, the story of a fortune controlling a family; and "Venetian Red," by P. M. Pastore, the story of a family's search for an outcast with a free and proud spirit and a record of battle in family feuds.

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## 19 Take Army Enlistment Oath In Appleton

### Travel by Bus to Ft. Leonard Wood To Begin Training

Nineteen young men were sworn into the U.S. Army for three years at the Appleton City Hall Saturday and left for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., by bus this afternoon.

This is the first time a group of men have been sworn into the regular army here. Normally they enlist in Milwaukee.

Appleton men taking the enlistment oath are James E. Grishaber, 711 S. Telulah Ave.; Fred R. Vercauteren, 631 E. Fremont St.; Thomas C. Haase, 1712 N. Harriman St.; Gerald F. Gerdin, 1413 N. Oneida St.; Thomas E. Wiegand, 401 N. Clark St.; John H. Buss, 1036 W. Brewster St.; Alfred L. Gosha, Jr., 1702 N. Division St.; Wayne W. Del-fosse, 1029 W. Brewster St.; Gerard J. Hearnden, 539 S. River St.; Robert G. Foley, 1514 W. Sumner St.; Gerald E. Brinkman, 921 W. Grant St.; Eugene R. Hopfensperger, 1420 N. Division St.; and Richard F. Murphy, 803 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Others are John W. Schlack, 714 N. Jackson St.; Little Chute; Roman C. Geiser and Jerome A. Woelfel, route 2, New Holstein; Gerald A. Coenen, 1009 N. Madison St.; Little Chute; and Gary C. Roepcke, route 3, Chilton. Also enlisting in the U.S. Army

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of the American Legion, look on. Sgt. Al Nieft, New London, also witnessed the ceremony. This is the first time a group has taken the enlistment with in Appleton.

### New Books

## 'Enjoy, Enjoy!' Third Work By Editor Harry Golden

If you want to know how the by Ian Grey, a biography of the corner saloon helped the cause emperor of Russia: "Treasure of temperance—from at least one Hunting Around the World," by man's viewpoint—you may want adventurer Thomas Helm, a narrative of searches for lost mines and treasure all over the world; Golden, editor of The Carollee and "Don't Come Back Without Israelite, is probably better known. It," by Gael Greene, the expert as the author of "Only In America," a newspaper feature "For 2 Cents Plain," writer.

Historical Novel His newest book contains 232 The modern fast-moving business world has been the source of editorials on man's identity, if he more and more stories as novel has one, and life in the twentieth century. It is one of the new non-fiction books currently on display at the Appleton Public Library.

Retailing Aid Dog training and the raising a successful, fast-moving and shooting of game birds are somewhat glamorous public relations outlined to the finest detail in "Good Shooting," by John W. Mackay. Included in the work are instruction on how to establish doctors working to find a cure and operate a private shooting for smallpox provides the ground-work for an exciting novel by Willa Gibbs. "The Dedicated" problems in merchandising and promoting their goods will be in-terested in "The Backbone of Retailing," by Jane Cahill. Mrs. Cahill writes a daily column on woman in love.

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## Credit Unions to Open 26th Year

The Outagamie County Chapter of Credit Unions will begin its 26th year today with a 6:30 dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn. The CUNA Mutual Insurance Company of Madison will be host. The filmstrip "Scrapbook" will be shown and the program "CUNA Mutual Services and Contracts" will be led by R. N. Reinke, chapter policyholder representative; Tom Mitchell, CUNA Mutual field representative; and Ed Muehlenberg, league field representative.

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Resilience	Excellent	Less Than Wool	Less Than Wool	Less Than Wool	Less Than Wool	Excellent	Excellent	Good*	Good*
Soil Resistance	Good	Better Than Wool**	Fair**	Fair**	Fair**	Fair**	Good**	Good	Fair to Good
Wet Cleaning	Good	Better Than Wool	Fair to Good	Poor	Fair to Good	Better Than Wool	Better Than Wool	Better Than Wool*	Better Than Wool*
Spot Removal	Good	Excellent If Dyed. Good If Direct Dyed	Excellent If Dyed. Good If Direct Dyed	Good	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Good to Excellent	Good to Excellent
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